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Hubert J. Burrows Buys The Eagle Hotel From **New York Corporation**

Experienced Hotel Man and Ayiator Takes Over Main Street Hostelry for Third Change in Short Time.

COMES FROM SOUTH Conducted Beacon Flying Field in Virginia as School and Transport Center.

Negotiations were completed Monday by which the Eagle Hotel, the well known Main street hostelry, passed into the hands of Hubert J. Burrows, who will take possession August 1 and who, as he told a Freeman reporter this morning, now owns the property, "lock, stock and barrel." The purchase was made from the Eagle Hotel Corporation of New York city, which took over the property from William J. Turck some time since. Following Mr. Turck the hotel was managed for some time by Joseph Quirk, who retired June 1 to manage the Mitchell House property. He was succeeded by Louis L. Segal, who has managed the hotel for the past month or so. Mr. Segal will remain in Kingston for the present.

The new proprietor of the Eagle is a native of Sussex county, N. J., and comes from a family of hotel Hold Big Amateur men. He has wandered far from the old home town, however, since he first saw the light of day and for Show On August 21 many years past has been actively engaged in aviation. He comes to Kingston from Beacon Field, Virginia, where he conducted a transport business and taught flying, having a fleet of five ships. Previous to that he was engaged in flying in various countries. Among his experiences was that of flying for the periences was that of flying for the Mexican army in 1927 and '28. He has also flown for Peru, Costa Rica and Cuba and said this morning that are planned to shold a big the said that it should brotect fuse to do so.

It is not possible to organize a gen ing instead to locate in Kingston and go into busin**ess here**.

Will Bring Plane Here

Mr. Burrows says that he has retained two of his commercial planes Curiously enough it is an Eagle Rock biplane, powered with a Wright-Histion of the hotel in this section of to arrange for holding the show. the country. Mr. Burrows says that the was decided to stage the cli n the plane will be at the disposal of teur show at the American Legion row. the plane will be at the disposal of the plane will be at the disposal of the disposal of the disposal of the plane will be at the disposal of at the Kingston Airport. Incidentally, Mr. Burrows said this morning, Kingston has a dandy little airport, one of the best in this section. The operators appear to be men of experience and deserving of the patronage of the public who are interested in safe transportation. I expect that I will do a good deal of business with them as time goes on.'

Mr. Burrows has had experience in the hotel business, having been for two years interested in the St. Regis Hotel, Mexico City, and also for a couple of years with the Grand Hotel in Havana. As to his plans for the Eagle he said that he proposed nothing sensational, but would aim to conduct a strictly first-class, conservative hostelry, catering only to reputable trade. Improvements to the property will be made as business justifies and plans call for redecoration of the interior, refurnishing of

To Reopen Dining Room

charge as possible. Guests desiring truck last March near Topsheld, prestice in East Africa. accommodations on the American Macs. Plan will be able to secure them.

Mr. Burrows stated that he was personally acquainted with John K. Lencke, who has been entaged in liam D. Leahy, 74, editor, publisher plans for manufacture of airplane and founder of the Milford Dally propellers in the former Apollo Mar- News, died today at his home. neto ballding, adding that he had hy also founded the Fitchburg Daily done business with him for a number News and the Norwich. Conn., Italy of years and was connected with him News. He is survived by his widow last whater in the development of and four brothers. plans for the new propeller. He indimeted that business of manufacturing the propelicus would begin in the केरबर विशेषहरू, के अवस्ति की कारण केरवेकर केपस्य at the present time completing ensineering details for the work.

Burtoque Bancer Conference.

Chicago, July 30 30 (P),--Assistand Mate's Adorney Courles S. Boughesty today said Mrs. Erelyn Smith. Cormer burlesque dancer. confered early this morning that the alone killed firein land, and aff his bean and with the art of her Chinese husband, distry Jone. threw his body into a examp near Mammond, ind., the morning of July foughterly suid be and direct. Kelly, of the states attorney police, Scured the admission of the crime in dis office sites exist hours of overtioning, during which wire Stilly was twice application by Mrs Manche Dunkel, mother-ou-law of the slain man, and alleged instigator

TO DISCUSS ETHIOPIAN WAR ISSUE



A private three-power discussion of the Italo-Ethlopian situation was expected among these three diplomata as a forerunner to the League of Nations meeting on the subject at Geneva. Left to right, they are Premier Pierra Laval of France; Anthony Eden of England, minister for League of Nations affairs; and Baron Pompeo Aloisi of Italy, league delegate. Eden also was reported ready to make a personal appeal to Baron Aloisi for an alteration of Italy's attitude toward Ethiopia.
(Associated Press Photos)

League Confronts Obstacles In Program For Peace In Ethiopia

American LegionTo

Program Arranged to Raise Funds to peared to be the only member of Part in Blg Parade on August 30 tomorrow. -Amateurs Wanted for Program.

In order to advertise Kingston as raise funds to send he Legion dram France Trying to Save Ethiopia

Rochester to take part in the big said today that France is trying to stunned the courtroom.

This is the first outdoor amateur save Ethiopia from the terrors of Prisonce Suller show to be ever staged in the city war by arranging for that nation the and plans to bring one of them to and handsome prizes will be award-mildest form of protectorate accept-

At a meeting held last night a committee consisting of Ward Rei-Premier Pierre Laval told the ernment as biplane, powered with a wright-ries committee consisting of ward accordance of the pano motor. Plans are to letter the yea, Roy Jacobs, Edward Hillis, Eu-French cabinet that war seemed in against their erstwhile chief. pano motor. Flans are to letter the yea, key Jacobs, Edward Hills, Eu-name of the Eagle Hotel on both gene B. Cornwell, Joseph Sills, Al-sides of the plane and it will be used bert Hunt, Andrew J. Murphy, Jr., not only to accommodate guests of Lester Elmendorf, Wilbur McAllis-Lester Elmendorf, Wilbur McAllis-Laval received from the cabinet

third prize is \$5. All amateurs in fairs. The two diplomats were to questions he declined to reply to. the city and vicinity are urged to leave together for Geneva tonight. make an entry for the show. Contestants should write to Lester

in touch with Major Bowes and Ray sie would agree to Italian control if Perkins requesting that the winner he retains his throne and is spared of the amateur show here be given too great a political humiliation. an audition for an appearance on their radio hours.

It is planned to charge a nominal admission to the show and the com- tion peaceably than to fight against mittee believe that enough interest odds believed overwhelming. will be aroused to raise sufficient funds to defray the expenses of the drum corps to the state convention.

Politician Held, Wants New Trial. Elmira, N. Y., July 30 (49)-David Lewis, Elmira Democratic pol- part in the League of Nations' efrooms, installing of new baths and stician convicted of criminally re- forts to liquidate the Italo-Ethiopian ceiving, withholding and concealing crisis. stolen property, today sought a new The journey of the statesmen was trial The ward leader was convict- an Italian gesture toward maintain-Present plans are to reopen the ed Saturday night of filegally pos- ing the prestice of the League of Nadining room within a couple of weeks, sessing shoes found by police in his tions. But 500 officers and men cerving meals at all hours and give cellar May 12, identified during the sailed from Naples aboard the steaming good service at as reasonable a trial as a shipment hi-jacked from a ship Abbazia to safeguard Italy's

Editor, Publisher Dead

Millord, Mass., July 26 (4) will negotiations.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The

Forly Name said the General Prepried in Tienna in unsuccession In event to abduct In. Annon Rintelen, former Austrian minister to Mapo.

Survey shows that states, esties and other local units will owe the Federal covernment shout \$1. 200,000,000 when they unish borrowing all the government is egutione and to being

Temperature: Lowest VI, digh-

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press) Geneva, July 30 .- The League of Nations confronted obstacles today answer. in its apparent program of speaking

softly and moving gently in the im-

passe between Italy and Ethiopia. League circles said England ap-Send Legion Drum Corps to State the council likely to call for force-Convention in Rochester to Take ful action at a momentous session

> Reports from Scandinavian states, however, indicated that those na-

corps to the state convention at Paris, July 30 (A). —Official sources

The premier gave his ministers little hope that the League would ler, is still in jail. Immediately aft-Barth, care of the American Legion be able to effect conciliation of the er the hapless Di Larmi went back to weighed against any promotions.

Building on West O'Reilly street.

The Lesser would ler, is still in Jail. Immediately all-swer, the order said, would weighed against any promotions.

Evidence that the Nazi lead The committee is arranging to get it possible that Emperor Haile Selas- its case was finished.

It was stated that Laval hoped was wiser to accept Italian domina- clates.

Italy Dispatches Troops

Rome, July 30 (P)—italy disters at patched further fighting forces to Bronx. East Africa today as Italian diplomats journeyed to Geneva to take

official comment on the prospects of constitutional rights. a successful outcome to the Genera

that if the League Council adhered the record. to linky's contentions that only frontler incidents may be discussed by

boundary delimitation be considered, present, informed circles predicted, a definite. The r clash would materially The instructions to the statesmen

to inject a general investigation of pure motions.
the rule-f (blotden controvers) into the council proceedings. A government spokesmen said the

acts to believe the council discussions would enter the reportal stage. A spokesman, meanwhite, said re- hours under the wheels of the same ports of a perolt of natives in Italian Bours under the morning Floth were Somaliland did not alarm the govbighly dublous,

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triffe 1975, Ret Better istend ffangeren) the lithingian sources said the Ta-

Schultz Henchman Gets Naziism Now Slackens New \$275,000,000 Tax

and Draws Severe Sentence From Federal Judge Frederick H. Bryant.

PRISONER UNMOVED

Court Charges Opportunity To Press Advises Other Nations To "Purge Self of Contempt" Was Tossed Aside by Di Larmi.

(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Malone, N. Y., July 30 (AP)-The Schultz) Flegenheimer today after day, and turned its attention instead Rocco Di Larmi, Schultz henchman, to communism-especially in the was sentenced to six months in jail United States for refusing to testify.

Scowling and sullen, Di Larmi was brought before Federal Judge Fred- Hitler, decided to curb ultra-radierick H. Bryant just before the gov- cal activities against Jews, "politiernihent closed its case.

and be given an opportunity to au- to the drive swer certain questions asked," Judge the propaganda ministry, advised im-Bryant told him, sternly,

Di Larmi, a small, dark man, sat in the witness chair and glared at John H. Burke, Jr., assistant district attorney.

Burke asked him the question which last week Di Larmi refused to

"Do you know Joseph Harmon?"
Di Larmi blinked his eyes. There as a moment's pause. Then he as a moment's pause. said, in a low voice: "I refuse to answer."

"You may step down," commanded Judge Bryant Di Larmi stood before him, and

the court passed sentence. "I have tried to protect your constitutional rights in every way," the judge told Di Larmi

"Therefore, the court directs that

you be confined in the Franklin county jail for a period of six months. The severity of the sentence

Prisoner Sullen

Di Larmi did not change his expression. Sullenly, he left the court in the custody of two marshalls. Di Larmi is one of four Schultz lieutenants subpoenaed by the gov-

"Joseph Harmon" was one of ter and Charles O. Keke was named the power to negotiate a settlement his reign as the bigwig Bronx beer duced by Berlin newspapers.

The Reich press insisted, he Laval received from the cabinet maintaining bank accounts during Americans in Germany, were repro-

prize is \$15; second prize, \$10, and minister for League of Nations af discrimination than Di Larmi on the

Miller in Jall

The fourth henchman, Charlie Mil-

Its last witness was John Saxon.

The government introduced in evidence the petition by which the defense unsuccessfully sought to sup-

Government Scores

The petition contains Schultz's Germany. admission that the offices were his. and that the paper was his property, bles, for the moment, seems to be It was this admission that the government of the

The defense objected unsuccessfully to the introduction of the peti- competence. tion on the ground that the defendant was being compelled to testify here decreed that only the swastika J. Hillis and George D. Loran

The defense opened with a motion that the court strike from the record Quedillious decreed that Jews musthe conciliation commission. Italy and consideration of the jury all in- not enter local innecesses or eather representatives would raise no ob- come from included in the indict- duals. As this in it directed actained If the council bested Diblords's were based on facuses in the famous planning the degree flows in the face demands that the wider question of black ledger, which has been sup-

The motion, presented by James M. Noom, of Albany, was denied, and were said by informed circles to em- Schultz's alterneys, granted a recens Judge Bryant, at the request of phasize opposition to any attempts of three hours to allow them to pre-

III Cated Lengmediae

delegation was given in specific in Miscolorown, n. 2. 1013 in an analysis in A., last night became the coverid and Third motorists to die within 24 exament, considering the reports was struck by a train at a grade political Catholicum as well as every prespents of General's car, which gether from Germany and smashing crossing near Niddletown. At an other form of political opposition, other crossing nearly Harbert May-

Against Jews, "Political Catholicism" and Others Because of Reaction Abroad to Drive.

POINTS TO U.S.

Clean Their Own Houses Before Paying Attention To Reich.

(Copyright, 1935, By Associated Press) Berlin, July 30-Naziism, paying government rested its income tax heed to foreign opinion, slackened its evasion case against Arthur (Dutch campaign against "state enemies" to-

A high source said Nazi leaders in council with Reichsfuchrer Adolf cal Catholicism" and other "men-"I have directed that you come aces" because of the reaction abroad

The press, apparently prompted by mediately and unanimously that other nations should clean their own houses before paying so much attention to the Reich.

Hitler's own newspaper, the Voelkischer Beobachter, carried dispatches and photographs in connection with the tearing of the German flag from the liner Bremen at New York Iriday and the seventh communist internationale at Moscow.

Two photographs of clashing at Sioux Falls, S. D., were displayed on the front page, and another of a negro lynching at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., on an inside page The caption over the strike picture proclaimed. "Workers at peace in Germany

turbulence abroad." Beneath the photograph, the news-

"Here must union strikers fight strikebreakers and members of their cause in the freest state in the world it is not possible to organize a gen-eral labor front such as Hitler's peaceful Germany has." Other newspapers advised the

United States to take care of its communists, as it will, but warned: "America has a duty to prevent them from disturbing friendly relations between the United States and

lo H. LaGuardia of New York of a alderman in the various wards respent about two weeks

Germany.

that there was a general feeling that enbary; Alderman, Jacob H. Trem-

The Reich finance ministry ordered employes to report before September whether they are or have ever been Free Masons or membrs of similar

Evidence that the Nazi leaders were putting a brake on the cam-International revenue agent, who told moval of "Don't buy from Jews" paign, however, was seen in the rethe jury how he had compiled a huge stickers from Jewish shops. Jews Heitzman; Alderman, James E. Conchart showing the bank accounts also were ordered to be considered nelly. Haile Selassie could be convinced it maintained by Schultz and his asso- for military enlistment if they had only two Jewish grandparents.

13 Arrested Today

Seven Jews and six Gentile women press a list of beer customers which were arrested in Halle today for an was seized in the Schultz headquar- alleged "riolation of racial princi- Stanbrough; Alderman, John G. ters at 215 East 149th street, the ples," indicating that, despite attempts from above to curb anti-Semitic activity, it still continues in man designations left to committee One of Reichsfuehrer Hitler's trou-

ernment wanted to get before the discipline. It became apparent that local burgomasters and police officials Huestis, William Rendle, Harry Waloften take steps which exceed their he and Jasper Mastalto

The Italian government withheld against himself in violation of his shall be displayed on public buildings. A similar pelition relating to the recognizes both the swastika and the famous black book, which was sup- black, white and red flag of imperial Official sources asserted, however, pressed restorday, was stricken from days as the official colors of Germany.

then which the defense maintained all lews, even those of foreign the feeden and Fents but in the famous them are freeden and Fents but foreign the famous them are found for the famous them are found for the famous the famous the famous formally the decrease of \$77.181. of federal confers to drest foreigners main. Porr Menice. I'hilly Doberts, aspects, \$3, 138,037,396.34. -glavostracos The Nazis gort out a police com-

> which said that ten lay breakers of Stork and Hears Wilmot, the congregation of "The Brothers had been arrened at charges of immortal practices. The communique intimated that four addifficult metitutions of the communicadien mill be shallarly charged with immeral practices.

directly at chiminating Jewa alto- and Goorge Schick.

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6 Months For Contempt Drive Against Enemies, Bill Formally Approved As Government Rests Turns To Communism By The House Committee

Doughnuts Coin Latest Designed By President

Washington, July 30 (P).-Borrowing his motif from the doughnut. President Roosevelt has designed a coin which soon may be jingling in citizens' pockets, congress willing.

It is a half cent plece, and Secretary Morgenthau said it had a hole in the centre. The President also sketched a one mill coin, which unlike all other American metal money, is square,

Morgenthau said he liked both designs. The midget coins have been proposed as an aid to states having sales taxes. The half penny may be of cop-

per. The metal in the mill has not been decided, but come what may, it won't be aluminum. The source of virgin aluminum virtually is controlled by the Aluminum Company of America, known as a "Mellon interest." and the relations between Andrew W. Mellon and this administration are not so

can't imagine this administration manufacturing its currency out of aluminum," said Morgen-

Supervisors and Aldermen Designated At Caucuses Monday

wards of the city of Kingston Mon-budget. lay evening at which time five delegates to attend the Republican city convention were named and of each for candidates for su- to oppose it. pervisor and alderman. The five delegates to the city convention will attend the convention to be held Ohio), who is ill.

at the court house on August 5, at Ward in the supervisor contest Rob- table organizations not operated for ert Phinney won over Carl J. Studer. profit. Editorials from the United States In the 13th Ward no designation for press, condemning the Bremen inci-supervisor or alderman was made. less than 15 minutes. Designations for supervisor and

masseur's license to a German on the sulted in the following being named: the bill in secret sessions from which Ward 1-Supervisor, Dr. H. P. the Republicans were excluded. Van Wagenen; Alderman, Paul A. Zucca.

Ward 2-Supervisor, Jay W. Rif-

Ward 4 - Supervisor, Frank Leirey; Alderman, Walter Luca-505ki. Ward 5-Supervisor, Edwin W.

Ashby; Alderman, James R. Murphy, Ward 6-Supervisor, Frank Flick; Alderman, Charles Thomas. Ward 7 - Supervisor, Alexander Ostrander: Alderman, Albert Vogel. Ward 8-Supervisor, Henry F. Kelsch: Alderman, Samuel H. Peyer,

Ward 10-Supervisor, Henry Winchell; Alderman, Fred L. Renn. Ward 11 - Supervisor, Robert Phinney: Alderman, Eugene B. Corn-Jewish faith.

Ward 12 - Supervisor, Edward Garon.

City Delegates 5

Ward 2-Charles Shultis, Henry Ward 2-John Mehille, Milford Thus, the burgomaster of Nurn-Wendland, Charles Bullois, Eduard

shall be displayed on public buildings. Ward 4—Mrs. Anna Heey, Char-sition of the treasury on July 27 although the Reichs government for Fox. Mrs. Helen (nto, Richard was, Receipte, \$7.501,794.74; expressives both the awastika and the Williams and Herman Knop. penditures, \$103,464,492.42, halance tin Schlede, Mrs. John Williams, Wil- for the month \$25,047,345,57. Re-Bis Row and Edward W Ashin

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and Frank 40 Hailis Ward 9- Robert Летту, Лапичи munique from Recklinghausen Barls, Richard Mellean, William Ward 10 -Francis Boss,

Pierce, James Ror, Konnetta Flater "Maila Lindenhof a home for and Henry Wischell feeble minded and epileptic born, on Ward II— Joseph Struble, Pener Croswell, Exercit Fennenden, Percy Jones and Wilson Race. Ward 12 William Finch, Cur Kelder, Edward I., Merritt, George B.

tyles and Charles W. Godie. Fundamentalls the Nazi policy is rone, Harry Rickins, Thomas Smith dauchter, Mrs. Ellanora Neofles, Ward 13-Fred Zoller, Copp Ca. his som, John Roldmann, 4th, and a

Come A. G. & E. \$791,000

Washington, July 30 (Pi-Total epost with with near backery learned and backersess, soft to secretionsers. and disease existent to connectue the man consumment today actions the willity bolding company till were on action of and land demonstrators that bolding at \$391,000, includ who for the swarika emblem from

Measure Embodies New Taxes on Inheritances and Gifts In Addition to Those Levied on Estates and Gifts.

MINORITY REPORT

Indications That Republican Members of Committee Will File Minority Report.

Washington, July 30 (P)-The new \$275,000,000 tax bill was formally approved today by the House Ways and Means committee. Chairman Doughton, (D.-N. C.),

toped to get the measure up on the floor tomorrow. He said that if he falled it would be taken up "Thursday at the latest." "I hope we can get it passed by Saturday." Dougton added. "If we

don't, we certainly can get it through y Monday, The bill includes recommendalions outlined by President Rocsevelt n his message to Congress June 19 advocating a "wider distribution of

It embodies new taxes on inheritances and gifts, in addition to those already levied on estates and gifts; increased taxes on individual incomes and corporation excess profits and graduated levies on cor-

poration net incomes Indications were that Republican members of the Ways and Means committee would file a minority re-port criticizing the bill because of the contention it would do noth-Cancuses were held in the various of the contention it would do not

Although less than a dozen committeemen were present when the tote was taken, all but one of the absentees left a provy. The resulting vote was 17 to 7, with the Democrats agreeing solidly to approve the bill and the Republicans

The only member not recorded was Representative Lamneck, (D.

8 o'clock. There were contests in attempt would be made in the com-There had been forecasts that an some of the wards and where a con-mittee to permit corporations to deflict existed a considerable number duet from their taxable income gifts of votes were cast. In the 11th made to community chests and chari-

> Today's committee session lasted Democrats, however, already had As the bill was reported. Repre-

sentative Schrugham, made public an amendment which he will propose from the floor to deduct from corporation income money derived from the mining of gold.

SOLOMON-LIKE DUTY SHUNNED BY JUDGE

New York, July 30 (A).-Justice Meier Steinbrink faces the Solomonlike duty of deciding the religion of the issue of Abie and his Irish

Before him yesterday appeared Jacob and Helen Miller, Jacob Jew-Ward 9-Supervisor, Cornelius J. ish. Helen Catholic, with their sixweeks-old son. Robert. Robert was there on the baheas corpus action of his father, who claimed that his wife promised their

babies would be brought up in the The couple was married twice. once by a priest, again by a rabbi. The mother claims the father prom-Ward 13-Supervisor and aider, ised, when the priest married them, their bables would be reared in the Catholic faith. The father asserted the promise they should be Jewish

was made when the rabbi functioned. Justice Steinbrink didn't decide. He ordered the couple to appear again Thursday and bring along the priest and the rabbi.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, July 38 (39- The po-Ward 5-Michael J Turck, Mar-181,522 577,912 31; customs receipts evipts for the freezi year asince July He How and Edward to Aspec Charles II. \$244.5-5 553 21: expenditures. Thomas George Margolis. Charles 3: 5.10 45.5-5. including \$322. The of the of sussance expendi-" Here, " serves of expenditures, \$425,-

J. G. Briddenin Bles at 40

Cincinnati, July 30 (2) John G. Robinson, 2rd, 42, who until 1916 carried on the circus established by his family 100 years acc, died at his home here today. After dispesing of his circus interests in 1976, he was secretary of the United States Maying Card Company here. His death was due to a threat allment. Rollingon is surfred by his widow. Correspond

Peretient Crester Correcting

celled confirmation today of regard Molein of Fort Jerry, was at the time of the less responsible sub-lead of Patrick J. Murley, secretary of eary last Trian nicht and chrew at War in the Moorer administration, in the Budson river-

Weshington, July 30 (P) — A

Short Congress for Next Year Promised

Washington, July 30 (A)-A quiet tip that Congress will be kept in session only three months next year is being passed along by some Democratic leaders. They hope it will encourage members growing daily anxious to get back home, to fishing grounds or to mend political fences.

A high majority leader in the House, speaking privately, acknowledged today that the three-month word was winging along. He insisted the estimate is accurate despite any arguments to the contrary.

The short session predictions, of course, are made with next year's election campaign in mind. With this year's long-drawn-out session still going strong, precious little time has been left for members to keep the home political fires burning.

'There won't be any major legis-lation next year," the Democratic wheel-horse said. "Nothing to speak of but the appropriation bills. This will go through as routine."

The administration apparently de-

termined long ago to get as many as possible of its bills through this seasion, regardless of high thermometer readings or how well the fish were biting back home. Social security, banking, utilities, tax, transportation and other measures comprising what might be termed the second phase of the New Deal program leave a minimum of new legislative ven-tures in the 1936 offing.

Didn't Like Girl

Danbury, Conn., July 30 (AP)-Grace Harvey, Norwalk music teacher, changed her mind about serving a jail term rather than pay a fine in local traffic court. When convicted of two traffic violations last night, despite her vigorous protests, the woman at first refused to pay fines and costs of \$22.90 and was remanded to jail. Somewhat less than two hours later, however, friends offered Mrs. Harvey the necessary funds to cover the court assessment and she accepted the offer.

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Send for booklet -- "wilk -- the alkaliser." Send name and address: THE STATE OF NEW YORK Bureau of Milk Publicity, Albany.

HARRY **BROWN'S** SERVICENTER, INC.

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(SEE WEDNESDAY EVENING'S FREEMAN)

Missing Again



H. C. Hopson, (above) gure in the Associated Gas and Electric company, was missing as congressional authorities sought him to testify before the lobbying commission. Hopson has pulled the same stunt with congress before. (Associated Press Photo)



Stewart C. Ross, accountant for the New York utility investigation, is shown before the senate lobbying committee as he told how H. C. Honson, who dominated the Associated Gas and Electric company, reaped profits of \$2,805,000 from the company during the depression while dividends were being passed. (Asso-ciated Press Photo)

Nazis Want Formal Apology Washington, July 30 (AP)-Official quarters indicated today that a protest from the German embassy over the stripping of the Nazi swastika from the liner Bremen in New York harbor is expected soon. Cognizance of the act by anti-Nazis last Saturday was expected to be taken by the Wilhelmstrasse notwithstanding an informal expression of regret on the part of a state department official. It was indicated the Nazi government feels the incident requires a formal

Riot Over Headgear

London, July 30 (P)—Dispatches today from Istanbul said 30 policemen and a number of civilians were killed in a riot at Meshed, East Iran (formerly Mash-Had, Persia), following priests denunciation of a government order that hats must replace the traditional native headgear.

Loading Brick.

A boat is being loaded with brick at the Schultz brickyard for shipment to New York.

5-PASSENGER SEDAN

DELIVERED

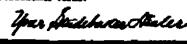
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equipped in this city for only a trifle more than the lowest cost cars. Come in and try out the cars and see for yourself why I so confidently chalenge anyone in town to match this Studebaker value!"





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NEW 1935 STUDEBAKER CHAMPIONS

Flower Show at West Park, Sept. 5

The following is the schedule and program of the sixth annual Flower Show to be given at the Ascension Community House, West Park, on Thursday, September 5, under the auspices of the Women's Guild of the Church.

The Flower Show will also include a Food Sale and Baxaar.

Mrs. Cora M. Hall is the president of the Women's Guild and Mrs. Alton Brooks Parker of Esopus is chairman of the Flower Show.

Each year that these Flower Shows have been held at West Park, they have excelled in interest the previous one and all have been successful. The ladies are able at this time to assure their friends and the public that this year's show will exseed those that have gone before. Schedule of classes for both pro-

lessional and amateur growers: Section A-Dahlins

Best general display grown by pro-Best general display grown by am-

Largest perfect bloom. Vase of 4 largest and most perect blooms.

Vase of 3 whites. Vase of 3 yellows. Vase of 3 pinks. Vase of 3 lavenders.

Vase of 3 reds. Vase of 3 bi-colors. Vase of 6 autumn colors. Vase of newly named, I or more

Vase of Judge Parker variety. Cactus collection, mixed colors. Vase of pempons, 1 color. Vase of pompons, assorted colors. Vase or bowl of miniatures. Best 1 year seedlings, 1 or more. Best 2 year seedlings, 1 or more.

Section B-Giadioli Best general display grown by pro-Best general, display grown by

Best 3 year seedlings, 1 or more.

ımateurs. Vase of 12 assorted colors. Container of 6 longest spikes and most perfect blooms.

Vase of 3 pinks. Vase of 3 yellows. Vase of 3 reds. Vase of 3 purples. Section C-Roses

Vase of most perfect blooms, I Vase of most perfect blooms, as

sorted varieties. Container of tube roses, single. Container of tube roses, double. Lilies

Best display, any variety. Best display, pond lilies. Petunias

Vase of 6 or more perfect blooms. plain edges. Vase of 6 or more perfect blooms,

Vase of 6 or more perfect blooms, double.

Deiphinium Finest display. Vase of 6 most perfect spikes.

Section D-Zinnias Vase of 6 perfect blooms, 1 color. Vase of 6 perfect blooms, assorted

Vase of 6 or more dwarf, 1 color. Vase of 8 or more dwarf, assorted. Vase of 6 Giant dablia-flowered. Vase of 6 or more quilled.

Marigolde Vase of \$ or more African. Vase of 8 or more French.

Best display, 1 color. Best display, assorted shades. Best display, Golden Gleam, Best display, double.

Sunflowers Largest perfect bloom. Most perfect Tithonia. Collection of miniatures.

Asters

Vase of 12 assorted colors, 1 or more varieties. Vase of 6 or more whites.

Vase of 6 or more pinks. Vase of 6 or more lavender. Vase of 6 or more purple. Vase of 6 or more mixed Sunshine. Coxcomb

Best display celosia cristate. Best display plumosa, feathered. Best single stalk yellow celosia. Best single stalk red celosia. Section E-Cosmos

Vase of 12 best blooms, single, 1 color or assorted. Vase of 12 best blooms, double color or assorted. Vase of 6 or more new yellow. Culcudules

Vase of 6 or more perfect blooms, ssorted varieties. Vase of 6 or more perfect blooms variety.

Vase of 12 perfect blooms, all Vase of largest variety, perfect

sznooid Vase of 6 or more, 1 color. Snapdragons Best display, assorted colors.

Misrellaneous Flowers not above classified. Section F-White Arrangement. White flowers, I or more varieties,

Vare of 6 or more, 1 color.

in white containers. Bungarte Winter bouquet, amorted shades. Old-fashioned bosquet, paper

Must be real ministery flowers.

Children's Cleanes Perguet for mether. May exhibit in any closs and be ideed separately. Section G-Potted Plane

Best flowering potted plant. Best foliage petied plant. Best potted form. Cardeni

Rock Carden, any size, transport-

Landscape garden Ministery maries. Section G.-Architic Arrangements Arthure arrangements, Asters, Artistic astrongement, Marigolds,

Artistic arrangement. North

guest room, pink or delicate shades. Artistic arrangement, Roses. Artistic arrangement, assorted gar-Artistic arrangement, Roses. Artistic arrangement, Petunias. Artistic arrangement, Scabiosa.

Artistic arrangement, Calendulas. Artistic arrangement, Delphinium.

Artistic arrangement, assorted

Vegetablez Artistic Basket Arrangements

Artistic mixed flowers in basket competition. Floor Arrangements. William Van Benschoten, Chair-

 Auctioneer. Theodor Oxholm, Esopus. liazaar Committee.

man, West Park.

Fancy Booth. Mrs. Perry Mott, Mrs. Charles Osberg, Mrs. William Yesse, Miss Hilda Osberg.

Mrs. Arthur Loren LeFevre, Chair-

Cafeteria Luncheon and Supper. Mrs. Alice DuMont, Mrs. Has-brouck Freer, Mrs. Fred Huth and Miss Cara H. Hall. Candy and Cake,

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man, Esopus. Mrs. William Denby. Mrs. George Hummel. Mrs. Leslie Mott. Mrs. Olive Saare. Mrs. Hollister Sturges. Miss Ruth C. Bennett.

Patronesses. Mrs. James Roosevelt, Hyde Park Mrs. Vincent Astor, Rhinebeck. Mrs. Harry Payne Bingaam, New Mrs. Pittman Momand, New York.

Entries. Mrs. William Van Benschoten, chairman, West Park. Mrs. Richard E. Gorden. Miss Grace Freer. Richard Van Benschoten.

Mrs. Charles R. Srong. Exhibitors. Mrs. S. M. Niles, High Falls. Prof. Frank L. Fish.

Artistic arrangement, Zinnias, for Camp Happyland sumparior, orange and yellow shades. Artistic arrangement, Zinnias, for Right room link and links for Right room links and links for Right room.

children at camp. Anyone wishing to contribute who

will be unable to come or send gifts to this meeting may leave it at the home of the president, Mrs. Frederic W. Holcomb, 188 Fair street, beforehand, and it will be taken with he other presents.

annual event and was started at the suggestion of one of the beloved founders, the late Dr. Mary Gage Day. Anything in eatables and wearables is acceptable, also toys and ooks in good condition.

Mrs. David Dows Dies

New York. July 30 (AP)—Mrs. David Dows, wife of the millionaire sheriff of Nassau county, (Long Island) died today in New York Hospital after an iliness of two months She is the former Gwendolyn Burden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Townsend Burden of New York, She is survived by her husband, a son, David, Jr., and a daughter, Mis Cornelius N. Bliss, Jr Dows, socially prominent sportsman and friend of the Prince of Wales, was a member of Yale's first polo team.

CCC Men Quarantined

though no further cases of spinal meningitis have developed, officers of the CCC camp here said today they would continue for nine days more the partial quarantine put in effect after the death of Kenneth Nixon, of Rensselaer, Sunday. After Nixon's death of the disease orders were given that none of the several hundred youths in the camp should be given leave or passes.

In Need of Mattresses. At the local ERB office today is

was stated that several mattresses were needed for needy families One woman who is a semi-invalid, is badly in need of a mattress as she is forced to lie down the greater part of the day. Anyone desiring to contribute mattresses are asked to telephone the ERB and the articles will be called for.

Hopson In New Jersey

Newark, N. J., July 30 (A)-The Donation Day Newark Evening News says that Howard C. Hopson, sought by a sen-Camp Happyland Donation Day win be held at the regular meeting of the clause" In the administration holding Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital Company bill, has been in New Jer-Ladies' Auxiliary on Monday, August 5. Members and friends are asked has offices in Value of the suffices to Value of the suffice of the clause of the last few days. The News says that Hopson, whose company bill has offices in New Jer-Ladies' Auxiliary on Monday, August has offices in New Jer-Ladies' Auxiliary on Monday are asked has offices in New Jer-Ladies' Auxiliary on Monday are asked has offices in New Jer-Ladies' Auxiliary on Monday are asked has offices in New Jer-Ladies' Auxiliary on Monday are asked has offices in New Jer-Ladies' Auxiliary on Monday are asked has offices in the fight of the utility interests against the "death rush periods, said Lieut, T. O. Cullius, communications officer of the last the regular meeting of the utility interests against the "death rush periods, said Lieut, T. O. Cullius, communications officer of the last two properties against the News Jer-Ladies' Auxiliary on Monday, August has been in New Jer-Ladies' Auxiliary on Monday, August has been in New Jer-Ladies' Auxiliary on Monday are asked has officer of the last two properties and the committee for questioning about his activities in the fight of the utility interests against the "death rush periods, said Lieut, T. O. Cullius, communications officer of the last two properties against the "death rush periods, said Lieut, T. O. Cullius, communications officer of the utility interests against the "death rush periods, said Lieut, T. O. Cullius, communications officer of the utility interests against the "death rush periods, said Lieut, T. O. Cullius, communications officer of the utility interests against the "death rush periods, said Lieut, T. O. Cullius, communications officer of the utility interests against the against the said the utility interests against the said the utility interests against the properties against the said the utility inter 5. Members and friends are asked has offices in Newark, was seen here Artistic arrangement, Foliage and to bring their donations to the hos- last week and that he was in the bar pital at 3 p. m. Tea will be served of a Spring Lake Hotel on Sunday. The Utilities executive has been negotiating for the purchase of a Artistic arrangement, assorted nations will be transferred to the home near Andover in Sussex county, the paper says.

Cupids of the Navy.

Scattle, July 30 (A) .-- Uncle Sam's naval radio operators were very huse today helping Dan Cupld with his target practice. They were kept on the jump transmitting messages Donation Day has come to be an 10 warships anchored here for

"flect week." Three telephones. especially installed for communica-Von with shore, and, between the various fleet units, were in use. The

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LATHTEN SWEATERS

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When she arrived at the girl's,

lodging, she was told her sister was

So that was true, at any rate. It

was a slight relief. Laurie could not

bring herself to question the land-

lady about when Glad had come

home last night. She walked to the

The stage was set for reheareal.

when she reached the theatre, and

the auditorium was in darkness. As

Laurie groved her way, the manager

her that her sister was about to re-

They had engaged a special

dancer, but she had fallen ill, and

and installed Laurie in a seat to

Laurie was frankly enchanted.

The manager came back to

Laurie's side after directing a few

"This is only the second rehearsal,

Mrs. Moore," be said proudly. "Do

really needs is a year or two of bard

study and practice, both at home and

"She shall if she wants to, when I

am married to Mark Albery," said

WHY, Laurie, old girl!" cried! Gladys on seeing her sister.

She sounded rather extravagantly

ing here? Come to see me rehearse:

-specially? What's the office doing

"I want to talk to you, Glad. Come,

"Thanks muchly! I can do with:

something tastier than Ma gives us

at the digs," the girl said, still with

a touch of ostentatious gaiety. "But."

what's up, really?" she went on, as

they walked away from the theatre.

taxi-with that young Dallas," said.

Laurie abruptly, awkwardly, speak-

ing as if she were ashamed of her-

"Me!" exclaimed the younger girl.

"You saw me with whom?" She

turned eyes wide with amazement,

"With that young Mr. Dalias we

"Yes. I was coming back from:

Nora's place. The traffic was:

stopped, and your taxi pulled up just

In front of me. It was about tenter

"Not guilty!" said Gladys coolly.

"Did you have some drinks at

"Glad, don't play with me! It was,

"But it just wasn't, old girl. I'm!

"Glad!" Laurie's poignant voice

fell on deaf ears. Do you mean to tell

the you were not with Mr. Dallag inc.

night-that you've never met him!

"That's exactly what I do mean,"

"Glad!" said Laurie again, utterly

discouraged, as her sister turned

that drooping, sullen look on her.

"But I could have sworn it was you."

every cab, I should think!" Gladys

replied belligerently. "For goodness"

Laurie said nothing more.

again. Laurie said quietly:

with their thoughts.

big things."

sake, Laurie, when will it dawn on

They are a nice meal without pay-

When they were out in the street

"I must have made a mistake.

"I hope so, Laurie, I love it, I just

asm, and all the way to her lodgings

Her chum, who was rooming with

"Nelly," said Gladys loudly, and

with a ringing laugh, "please put my

sister right! Where was I last night

"Why, here, Glad!" answered the

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her, was in the little sitting room,

having just finished her meal.

Gladys talked of her work.

nt tem o'clock, dear?"

sheddent Nelly.

ing any attention to it, both busy

"You must go about looking in

since that time at Fen Gretton?"

o'clock. Oh, Glad, don't deny it!"

met at Fen Gretton, Lord Dagen-

on her embarrassed sister.

"Where-may I ask?"

you—you know it was."

sorry, I must have a double."

"In Piccadilly Circus."

"Did you say-in a taxi?" '

"Glad, I saw you last night in a

and have lunch in some place in their

on the Continent. She would make

bearse a solo dance.

at the theatre for a rehearsal.

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WAR PROFIT BILL

Senator Nye, who has been the spearhead in the federal effort to outlaw war profiteering, is disappointed by the slow progress made in legislation. "Our experience of 20 years ago," he reminds the public. be a very different economic system. "showed that definite steps should be Meanwhile, it is impossible for any taken to avoid being made a scape- living person to guess what rate of goat again. I cannot understand income that investment will earn, why we don't take them. If we are and how long. to have neutrality, we must make up our mind definitely to give up thoughts of profit from sale of war materials."

His difficulties probably come not from any conspiracy on the part of American industries to grab exorbitant profits from belligerent countries, and demand governmental protection for munitions en route to the battlegrounds, and thereby drag our own country into the conflict and reap a still richer profit from the United States government. That program can hardly be repeated that pumps the blood through a sysagain, whatever the law. It is for- tem of tubes—the arteries—to all bidden by more decency and better parts of the body and the blood then sense than we had 20 years ago.

There should be legislation, nevertheless, along the lines wanted by again pumped out and again re-Senator Nye, though probably not so turned. extreme. It is hardly possible under a capitalistic system to take, "all there should be some profit to insure ample production. But that profit, or muscle tissue. whether for industry or agriculture as can be justified by patriotism and abnormal volume of orders.

RAGWEED ERADICATION.

sponsored the sensible idea of ragto young Duluthians, who went at short journey to the lungs where the their task with such anthusiasm that their task with such enthusiasm that, it with fresh oxygen. within two days, they had run up \$1.296 the kids had earned.

obvious that a few sponsors could and then squeeze down on it to send the further along on its journey. hardly keep on paying at the original rate of reward. There must be tube or system of tubes act exactly some way to keep the good work go. like the heart, that is they receive ing, either as a government work- the blood and then squeeze it out relief project, as the daily good deed again. of local Boy Scouts, or something of elastic your heart has no trouble the sort. Perhaps the community pumping the blood along. When could make a festival of it, pack fections, overesting, overdrinking. picnic lunches, go out on masse to or emotional excesses, then the dig up ragweed and then celebrate heart has trouble trying to do its at the end of the day. Why not get work. ragweed specters at the job themselves? If they attack the ragweed before it ripens it won't bother them then or later. It would take con- company filed a certificate of incerted and determined action of corporation in Ulster county clerk's course. The task is too big for office. The capital stock was \$25,000. describery approach .

PROLIFIC IOWA

lowa City, la., is the baby center of the United States. It is startling to learn that that "corn-fed" community preduced last year four and one-half times as many bables as cents a guillon. In Kingston the price for was served on the laws. the national average. Its actual was 23 cents. birthrate was 78.4 per 1,000 population, acainst a rate of 17.1 for the whele country. The nearest competitor was West Chester, Pa., with other menting must be held. 49.5 per 1,000. From that last figure the rate shed a form to the western distation of the West Shore pittful minima of 5.2 in Garfield stalled anto the salled sta-Beights, O., and 5 in Berth Prost. dence, R. L.

in third. There are special situa- lend, made up the difference.

tions in these states. But generally Singston Baily freeman | tions in these states. But generally speaking, it seems clear that the heart of the "corn belt" is the best Butared as Second Class Matter at the Insturally, that it is also the best Pest Office at Kingston, H. Y. place to rear them. However that may be, there must be some kind of nexus or correlation, as a scientist might say, between corn, hogs and habies, since they all thrive equally in the same area.

LONG-TERM PHILANTHROPY.

An unusually interesting provision for the future is the insurance policy taken out by Gov. James H Curley of Massachusetts. It provides for the payment of \$11,000 a year to his children for the first 15 years after his death, then smaller payments to them as long as any of them live, after which the policy is to lie dormant for 125 years. Its value by that time, estimated at 5 per cent gain a year, is expected to be about \$45,500,000. The income from then on is to be used to supply needy people of Boston with food and shelter. This policy has been in effect four years.

If two other citizens would take out similar policies, Gov. Curley says, There would be no poor in Boston. and no need of welfare, 125 years hence. There will be differences of opinion about that. Nobody knows what the situation will be. In Roston or elsewhere, so far ahead. The most likely guess today is that there will

That Body of Yours

James W. Barton, M. D.

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BLOODVESSEL STRUCTURE.

You have been told often that the heart is simply a muscular pump returns through another system of tubes—the veins—to the heart to be

Now this is quite true but what is not really known by many is that the profit" out of war industries, these tubes that carry the blood to and might not be advisable if it and from the heart are not hard, were. Human nature being what it solid tubes like the water pipes in is under the profit system, perhaps the house but are made of the same tissues as the heart, that is elastic

In fact a simple way of thinking or middle men, should be in no case is to think of a round hollow elastic more than normal, and should be tube, in one part of which is an enas much below normal profit rates largement of the rubber tubemore layers of elastic fibre in itwhich is the heart. Some nervous or "elastric" impulse starts the heart heating or pumping and the blood within the heart and the rest of the tube gets moved forward and con-Some citizens of Duluth, Minn., tinues on its way around until it reaches the heart again. While on weed elimination as a step in hay- sues with its building materials and fever prevention. They offered to oxygen, and carries away from the pay I cent for every bundle of 50 tissues the wastes which were ragweed plants. They raised a sum of \$500 to spend on this of \$500 to spend on this worthy wastes come back in the blood the project. It looked like a good thing heart sends this "used" blood for a

As the heart pumps the blood into bounty claims totaling \$1,796. The the large vessels which lead out startled sponsors paid \$500, called from it, these vessels being elastic off the campaign, and set about figlike the heart, become enlarged to uring how they could raise the other ing it the elastic tissue in the walls of these vessels tightens or squeezes There can be no question that downward on the blood and it goes eradicating ragweed is a valuable system. This next portion and the project. It is a pity to have it stop- next and the next, all the war along. ped before completion. Yet it is relax or enlarge to receive the blood

You can thus see that the whole

As long as these tubes remain

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

July 20, 1915.—The Frank Forman One of the hottest days of the sum-

mer with thermometers registering 36 degrees in the shade. Education board adopted school budget of \$122,972,52.

July 24. 1925-Death of Mrs. Thomas McGaau of Huster street, Annual gasoline was was on at Stony Hollow with see stilling for II several friends Saturday adlermoon.

The annual school meeting of District No. 4, town of Harley, declared batch room near the station. illoral by Frank R. Gilbert, acting state commissioner, who stated an-A sandriven car to be used on the

tion bere, en route to Buffale.

Although preduction of onese to the Caned States falls in the up to the Caned States from 1926 to 1930 this city record. New Merico has amounted to four sweets for each the bighest dividuals among many states. In such a second from the control of the second states of the second stat নক্তর্যালিক, ব্যাইলীয় ইচ্ছাত্ করে প্রকাশেক

theatre.

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seif.

bury's son."

Nora's?"

Gladys replied,

BYNOPHIS: I wile Moore end-denly has discovered that she must marry her former employer Mark Albery, to save the ourser of Rez Moore, the man she loves 50 far as the public knows, she and Rez are married Albery knows they are not, however, and declares he sall be able to arrange a "divorce" soon, and will insist that Laurie marry him at the earliest possible time.

Chapter 35

GLADYS AGAIN

AURIE shivered with sad memory when Albery used the same met her, and recognized her, telling phrase as Rex Moore had done. She felt like something of no importance, tossed from one hand to another. Fool-proof story to get rid of her; fool-proof story to get her. She had manager expressed great satisfacsold herself into bondage, and she tion with the girl's performance, was terrified.

"And, of course, at present, you must stay on at the office, for the sake of appearances, We can keep Gladys was wonderful. She was in touch that way. Moore will get off ethereal, distant, alluring, and just on his flight as soon as possible. And | touched with a haunting madness in then we can plan our little summer the final bars. holiday, you and I."

His smile, so outwardly charming. lighting his impassive face into alterations in the dance. virile life, made her tremble.

"Then, that's all fixed up, dear little girli" he said, "And now i must you know, I think your little sister get off. I've got a business banquet has a touch of genius? What Gladys. 'tonight, worse luck!"

He took her in his arms. She went licy cold under his passionate kisses. A tragic figure, a shrinking victim a big name." of the man she loathed, but to whom she had given the right of possession, because she could not help Laurie to herself, with quiet bitter-

Laurie had been spending Sunday with her newly-married girl friend from the office out in the suburb where she lived, almost on the fringe pleased. "What on earth are you doof the country.

The tube train took her back to Piccadilly Circus, and she started without you?" out to walk back to Westminster by the pleasant route of St. James's Park. It was such a lovely mellow town." night

There was nothing to go back for. Gladys was not at home. The troupe had gone to the outlying Surrey towns for three weeks, too far for her to come home every night.

Mark Albery was in Paris over the week end, much to Laurie's relief. He had wanted her to go with him. There had been a scene, but she had made a firm stand. It was amazing, even to herself, what power she had over him.

Around Piccadilly Circus was a stream of traffic unusual on a Sunday night. But everybody who could had spent the day in the country. As she was about to cross the Circus. Laurie was held up as the traffic was let throngh.

A taxi came along and slowed down for a few moments. Its occupants caught Laurie's eye. A young manin evening dress sat on the side nearest her. She remembered. Of course, it was Lord Dagenbury's son. young Dallas, whom she and Gladys had met at Fen Gretton. She had taken a dislike to him, and what Albery had told her of him had notmade her change her mind.

Suddenly he moved, and a girl's head appeared beside him, leaning forward. Laurie's heart gave a loud knock. Gladys's lovely little head, dim light on her glorious dark golden curis, Gladys, dimpling and smiling, in evening dress, an exquisite bunch of orchids on her shoulder, from which the light wrap

He bent towards her. The taxi moved on, shot away, leaving Laurie rooted to the spot.

GLAD—and young Dailas! What was she doing with him at this time of night in a taxi, when she was staying in lodgings at Guildford? It after myself? It wasn't me you saw, was past ten o'clock now. She must and that's that." have come from Guildford, dressed for the evening, and be going back there.

Oh, if only Glad would confide in her! Laurie tried to reason with herself, as she walked on After all, there was nothing out of the way in going out to supper on a Sunday night with a young man. But Glad dance is lovely. You're going to do had not said she had met young Dallas again.

And there was the fear that was always subconsciously gnawing at time." This was genuine enthusiher heart. If anything should happen to Glad!

She had a vision of the young man's blunt, blurred face; his eyes, as she remembered them, green and frivolous; his bat ears standing out. It would not let her sleep.

The sext morning she had a tele gram from Albery from Paris, He would not be back until the evening He would call and take her out to **E**iber

She decided to go to Guildford

the could not rest until the had seen

PHOENICIA.

M. -an Dilen and family have

W. Buldwin, who rivited his

menter, George, recorned to his home

desembles. Incorpelyte, spent a few days

Ottore Baldwin, Adrian Lerrmie

and Fred Suman went up the time

Thursday with on a flebing trip

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grounds did Mr. Baldwin realize he Phoenicia, July 29 .- James Townhad forgotten to bring his fishing sand to confined to his bed with high pole. He und to cut pole. He had to cut a willow and "emellebet.

rod. The three brought bome some G. Kirk has recovered from his re- nice trout and eris. cest liberat H. Beice and son, Loren, were in Mrs. Frank Simmons entertained Mr. Tremper attending to the come-

tery bot, mowing it. Mrs. Frank Simmons has an at-Mrs. Wilbur Kirk is convainning. tractive flower sarden. The mastur-Mrs. T. J. McGrath has opened ber titums of varied color make a nice bender around the other flowers. "Billy" McGrath is playing on the Laborithe ball team this season. A sen has been been to Mr. and He is credited with doing some good Mrs. William Constable. Mrs. Con-

sichle was Clara Toung before her A carnival came in Sunday and will open on Monday. A menty-go-shingling Grever Kittle's bara. strains in one of the features.

Mrs. Adrian Loomis and Hitle lanch room. Barl Smith was a Kingston called

MIL/TON

******** Milton, July 29-Two well known Marborough people, Mrs. Thomas Greco and Vincent Downer, who are also radio stars, and a group from the Elverhoj Theatre, Milton, broadcast Friday morning from the Chester station. Mrs. Greco, who is known to radio listeners as Lillian Raymond, rendered a group of songs, Vincent Downer, who appears on the Breakfast Club program, sang in his very best manner. The Eiverhoj group presented a program of musical varieties. Beginning Wednesday, July 31, Vincent Downer will be heard on that date 7:30 in the morning with the Breakfast Club in-

stead of Friday as in the past.

The Milton Methodist Sunday school members and friends plan to go to Tillson Lake for their annual pichic. Cars will leave the church grounds at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, July 30. Everyone is invited to attend and bring a picnic supper.

Charles Swinney of Linby, Iowa who is employed on the fruit farm of Charles R. Taber, suffered a frac-tured skull Saturday, July 2, when he fell from a truck on the farm while trying to recover his hat blown off by the wind while the truck was In motion. He fell out of the truck and his head struck a rock causing the fracture. Dr. A. C J. Gervais was called and Mr. Swinney was taken to Vassar Hospital in the ambulance, where he now is convalencing. Mr. Swinney is a college friend of Sidney Taber and Miss Ruth Taber.

Tuesday afternoon the Maids and Matrons Society members were entertained at the home of Mrs. Charles R Taber. Assistant hostesses were Miss Caroline Sears, Mrs. Grace Hewitt and Mrs. William R. Ordway. Frances Clarke, Gloria Gasparali, Ruth Bell, Virginia Hallock and Isabel Taber Milton, Girl Scouts, left Saturday for Camp Wendy, where they will spend a week.

Mrs. F. W. Woolsey spent the past week-end at the home of her sister, Mrs. Allair, Jersey City Saturday evening Mrs. Woolsey gave her niece, Miss Muriel Allair, a surprise variety shower. About 25 guests were present. Miss Ailair will become the bride of Peter V. Matthews of Milton on Saturday, September 21. The ceremony will take place in St. Paul's Church, Jersey City.

The annual grievance day for the town of Marlborough taxpayers will be held on August 20 in the courtroom in Milton. On this day the three assessors. C. Gedney Mackey. Frank McNicholas and Michael Flannery, will listen to taxpayers who object to the assessments on their property.

The Ladies' Needlecraft Society of the Milton Presbyterian Church will meet in the Sunday school room Wednesday afternoon, July 31. This meeting is to make the final arrangements for the fair to be held on the church lawn Saturday afternoon and evening, August 3.

Two women vacationists were almost drowned in the Hudson river iast Wednesday afternoon, but were saved by Frank Dort and Anthony Libonatt of Milton. The two women were playing in the water with a beach ball and the ball went beyond their reach. In attempting to retrieve the ball one stepped into the channel. The other woman seeing her companion going down made an attempt to save her and both of them went down. The two local young

men fortunately went to their rescue James Clarke returned home Monday from Fort Ethan Allen where he was stationed the past six weeks with the Massachusetts Division of R. O. T. C. Mr. Clarke had as his guest the past week Stephen L. Hamiton of New Salem, Mass.

Miss Annie Hyde left Tuesday on business trip to New York city. Mrs. Asa Hoag of Chambersburg. Pa., spent a few days the past week at the home of her brother, Freder. Hartelius and son. Clifford, of New ick W. Woolsev.

Mrs. Glenn Clarke and son, Glenn, Jr., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. called on Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gerald Clarke in Seaford the past

Mrs. Adelaide Wilke and daughter. Grace, and Miss Grace Hallock have returned home from Nantucket from two weeks' stay. Miss Elizabeth Hance of Mamaro- and Mrs. Ben Pollack.

neck was a recent guest of Miss Mary Солгоу. Miss Lois Taber is spending a

week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Tabor. Miss Taber returned this section on Friday making busi- happy. recently from a trip to Havana. Miss Kate Woolsey, sister of Perty Woolsey, has been critically ill for the past two weeks. Dr. A. S. Ferguson and Mrs. James Brogan of and sons.

Marlborough are in attendance. Winfield Bailey was in Chicago recently on a business trip. He made of their vacation with the latter's the trip by airplane from Newark, N. parents. Mr. and Mrs. Richard of this year than for the same period

Miss Virginia Massimine of New York spent the week-end with Mrs. Grace Hewitt and daughter. Mrs. port's, Accord. Laura Brencau.

DRY BROOK

Dry Brook, July 26-G. W. Merritt's truck delivered a load of shingle to Grover Kittle's Wednesday. Mrs. Lillian Todd and city guest. also Mrs. Grover Kittle and Mrs. Kathtyn Gossoo were business callers family of Patankunk were callers on

Among those suffering from grip attacks in Mike Todd, watchman on Balsam Mt. Tower. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Kittle visit-

ed his mother on Cross Mountain recentir. Louis Scales had quite a number

of guests over the week-end at his bome known as "The Shack." Nex Took bought a team of horses Gladgene Stothers Menday, havlag lost one of his team last week, ivan Cairns of Margaretville was a business called in this piece marty

Mrs. Rodenburg and twin daughtern of New Jeaner are spending norse time at their home in upper Dry Nelt Fairbairn did the Joh

Leagueld Weitz is spending a few Miss Lane is belying in the Clancy days with Mr. and Mrs. Grever Ait-

For more than a hundred years. an insurance executive recently like the war, the New Deal will iministed not, the qualifornion of life needs, buyer, comme and ambilious. jahout the affairs of men-their cope with

A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMEN

WASHINGTON -- Astute observers of the political situation in Washington during these sweltering summer days are becoming more and more convinced that signs are multiplying the desirability of get-

ting congress out of town. There's a decided unpleasant atmospheric condition existing on capitol hill and it's not entirely because of the weather. Unless there is a release from the terrific strain under which the political community here is laboring—as severe as anything except a disastrous war period ever has produced-an explosion might come at any time.

For that matter, there have been sporadic outbursts almost daily. Members of congress, some of them the best of friends, snarl and bark at each other in debate. They hurl charges in fits of temper which they find advisable later to expunge from the Record

What has happened is that as a result of weeks of working long hours at high pitch everyone clined to be suspicious and faultfinding. There's an undercurrent of bitterness readily discernible at every turn.

Pettiness Increases THERE'S been an increase in the

number of stories of pettiness in high places being whispered around. While Washington gossip is by no means always accurate, usually it is formed of some substance of truth. Several reasons may be advanced to explain why the present situation

such gossip and even appears to be amused by it. The fact remains, however, that some of the administration's closest advisers believe an early adjournment of the present session or a recess until some time in the fail is highly desirable. "In view of the attitude of the

has arisen. One is that big business

angered by the utility holding com

pany bill and disturbed by the tax

program, is hitting back at the

government in a manner new to the

Roosevelt administration. It has ad-

mitted spending thousands of dol-

Another reason is that the elec-tions of 1936 have begun to cast their shadows on capitol hill. Usually the

congress immediately preceding a

national election takes on a distinct

political complexion, but the pres

ent one has held on so long it has

Whispers!

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT have't

hears all sorts of rumors and whis-

pered attacks on him and his poli-

cies. Those close to the White House

declare he pays little attention to

been spared these attacks. One

begun to be tinctured by politics.

lars in this manner.

house toward being detained in Washington during this intolerable weather." one declares, "it would now seem advisable to adjourn as quickly as possible and return to a special session in the fall."

If such a course were to be decided, members of congress might return to Washington in the fall spiritually as well as physically refreshed.

Talks)arents?

Writing To Children

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH Many adults find it hard to write to children. They never know what to say or how to say it. A letter is an event in a child's life, and however hard it may be to write to children, parents should consider the necessity of using an event of such importance constructively.

The consequences of good letter writing on the part of parents show when the child leaves home for the first time-not for a visit-but for school or college or a job Some young people, seeing a parent's handwriting, toss the letter aside and posipone reading it until they have to "My parents never tell me anything. They just give advice." Others open letters from home eagerly. "Now I'll get the news." and then they chuckle and read excerpts from long, chatty letters which keep them in touch with the familiar scenes of the past.

Parents can do much to hold their children with letters. From the outset they should think of them constructively, building toward a future when they can communicate only by

the written word. The letters for the very little child often appeal if doue in picture form. The barest outline will give the child pleasure since it is something which he can understand. As the child begins to read, printed missives are best. These will probably be short both for his sake and the sake of the writer. He will want to hear what the household is doing, down to the family pets Indeed it is well to feature animals in his letters.

The child of ten and up wants an even wider range of news. He wants to be told about his friends, and, later on, news of the whole town and family. As far as possible scoldings and reprosches should not go into letters. If advice is necessary it should not occupy the whole space.

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, July 30-Mrs. Clifford Jersey and mother-in-law, Mrs. Charles Harrellus, of Mombaccus, Quick Saturday. Mrs. Clifford Hartelius will be remembered as Miss Pearl Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pollack from New York city were callers recently on his brother and sister-in-law, Mr.

Mrs. Lillian Brown and sons of Samsonville entertained relatives from Rosendale on Wednesday. Jerome Dann of Whitfield was in

ness calls. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Simpson of Pataukunk were callers Friday eve tomatoes are sold with the United ning on Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick States standard grades as a basis. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simpson and

daughters of Philadelphia spent part Churchwell, of Rochester Center. Edward Vandermark of Rochester

Center has employment at Daven-Mrs. Amelia Markie and son. Erin this section Thursday.

friends enjoyed a trip to the Asho- nomics. kan dam Friday. Harry Simpson called on friends in this vicinity Thursday.

relatives Friday in this Place. Miss Gleria Allen of Rochester

Center is assisting Mrs. Jerry Van Kleeck of Tabacco with her housework during boarding season. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Narkle were callers recently on Mr. and Mrs. Luther Chrisey of Rochester Center.

Mr. and Mrs. George Depose of Middletown spent Sunday with her father, James Quick, and brother, Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brown and family of Modern visited on Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Lillian Brown, and brothers. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fredd bare

been entertaining their little nephew from New Jeiner. He returned to his bome Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown and

family eighed on Spudgy with her teletiere in l'abentour. Samuel Quick of Mochester Center was a caller Sunday at the home of 記. 思. 满血水a

in long to remembered for the delet it disturance has been collecting facts and the responsibilities they have to



Willy Nilly Starts By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

DOES any one want to come along with me?" Willy Nilly asked, as he got out his automobile Two-Ways the first thing in the morning. It seemed almost beyond belief that Willy Nilly was actually about to do something for his stick ing-out, pointed cars.

"I'm sure you've had enough traveling for a while," Willy Nilly smiled affectionately at his dog. Rip. "Yes, I think I have!" agreed Riv. "I'm not anxious to get away any distance from Puddle Muddle. "You'd probably find me of little

use," bleated Sweet Face, the lamb, "That lamb," thought Christopher, "knows how to be lazy without any one except myself realizing it." "We'd be too heavy if we all got into the car." growled Jelly Bear.

"Besides," agreed Top Notch, the rooster, in his practical fashion, "people who saw us might think wewere a small-sized show or circus and would stop us to do tricks." "That's true," growled Honey Bear. "Perhaps Willy Nilly would

do better, really and truly, if none of us went. We might only be in the WAY. "I'd like to go," quacked Mrs. Quacko Duck, thinking what fun it



would be to go and see Mrs. Quacker later on and tell her that she had traveled over the countryside in Willy Nilly's car, and, had called on a

"All right, waddle in," said Willy Nilly, opening the door to admit her. She got in the front seat beside Willy Nilly and Christopher Columbus got in the back seat to direct the way. They started off.

Tomorrow-"Mrs. Quacko Binta."

AGRIGRAPHS

Each year more graded cannery

Uncle Ab says that the man who

goes to bed gladly is likely to be

Eggs aid poultry prices are likely to continue at higher levels the rest a year ago, according to the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

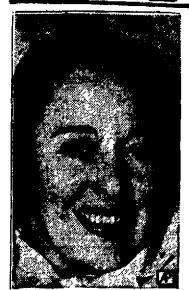
Fewer hogs in Germany, more: hogs in Denmark, and the smallest nest, called on relatives and friends pig crop in many years in the United Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stoll and U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Eco-States are prospects reported by the

Cornell has published a new bulletin that tells about greensprouting seed potatoes. Single copies of this bulletin, P-632, may be had from the New York State College of Agriculture at ithacs, New York.

An exhibit to show the many uses of potatoes. Itom potato chips to potano flour. In one of the features at this year's meeting of the Empire State Petate Club, August 8, on the farms of H. D. Forward and sons at Camilles, near Syracuse.

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MRS. RICHARD ARLEN

"Joby" and "Dick" were extrastogether, 12 years ago, when they first came to Hollywood . Richard Arlen didn't meet his pres-ent wife, Jobyana Ralston, until their mutual friend, Charles Farrell introduced them at a dance. . . Jobyana was "going with" Charlie,

cee. . . and so they were married. . . Mrs. Arlen's chief interest is two-and-a-half year old Richard, Jr. . . Dick plays golf almost every day and Jobyana plays once a week. . whenever a tournament comes

along, they both enter. . . Dick never has won a prize, but his wife sitting East, permitted to hold, disusually gets one—she plays bad-minton, too, and her hobby is col-jack of clubs, which was won with the lecting early American furniture— king in the East hand. she answers her husband's fan mail and otherwise acts as his secre-

******** HIGH FALLS

********** High Falls, July 29-The Junior Missionary Society will give a play at the Reformed Church on Friday evening, August 2, at 8 o'clock. There will be special music.

A number of the Boy Scouts from Troop 19 left on Sunday for camp Half Moon for a week of camping. Some of the Girl Scouts have returned home from Camp Wendy at

Walikili and report a most enjoyable camping trip. Thursday, August 1, is the date set for the annual fair. It will be held in the High Falls church both afternoon and evening. This year the sale

ing, home-cooked dishes of food and ice cream. The Springer family has rented the cottage of Lewis Sherman for the

will consist of fancy articles of sew-

summer season. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Myers and little son and her mother of Ridgewood, N. J., spent a recent Sunday at their old homestead at Cherry Hill Farm and stopped off to call on Mr. and Mrs. Julius Weiss of this place.

Jerome Hendricks is now making his home with his cousin, Hasbrouck

Mrs. Howard Swindon and friend of Walden recently called on Miss Ferdinand Terwilliger has been ill.

Spencer Bain of Greenwich, Conn. visiting his aunt. Mrs. Oscar Mrs. Preston Church and aunt.

Miss Louise D. Van Wagenen, called on Mrs. Bode and daughter. Miss Emma Bode, of New Paltz one evening the past week. Mrs. Blakely and daughter, Mabel,

are working at the Reatton cottage for the summer season. The postmistress, Mrs. Ashton

Hart, recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Kingston Hospital. LeRoy Krom is in charge of the post office. Mr. and Mrs Donnelly and son of

Brooklyn returned to the city on Sunday after spending their vacation at the home of Mrs. Preston Church.

COUNTY LEADERS WILL HAVE PARLEY AT CORNELL

Ithaca, N. Y., July 30,-This year's conference of county leaders of home economics teachers in New York state, at Cornell University. July 25 to August 2, under the direction of Marion S. Van Liew, chief of the state bureau of home economics education at Albany, includes 23 county leaders and also 16 county epresentatives of home economics eachers. Among the people to attend is a small group of last year's county leaders who make up an advance course this year.

Ulater county will be represented by Katherine Findelsen.

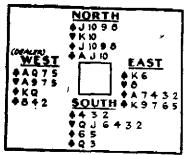


TIPS ON CONTRACT

Discarding An Ace championships at New London, North in spades or diamonds, or per-Conn., is a hand in which a defender would have defeated a three

Holyoke, Mass., partnered with Mrs. club was discarded East. O'Connell, made his contract, re- From the West hand came a lead doubled, by a squeeze play, getting to the king of spades. The ace of a top on the board.

It took post-mortem discussion to the best hand made tricks, the determine that as excellent as was sam's play, a brilliant detensive after the declarer had made one move would have defeated him. Here was the hand:



West bld a spade. After North's but soon she was Arlen's finan-South passed. West bid two hearts. North passed. East went to three no trump, which was doubled by North and redoubled by East.

South led the four of hearts North took the trick with the king He returned the ten, which O'Connell.

the play of the ace of hearts, which From the southern New England was the crusher, either squeezing mitting him to make a defensive

сопр. no trump contract by throwing away East's spades and realizing that a Not knowing how good were diamond discard would permit East The declarer, Sam O'Connell of probably to make three more diamonds. North discarded a spade. A

diamonds was played. Three spades It took post-mortem discussion to in the West hand made tricks, the heart trick and four spades for a total of nine.

Had North shed a diamond, the declarer would have made an overtrick with one club, one heart, five diamonds and three spades.

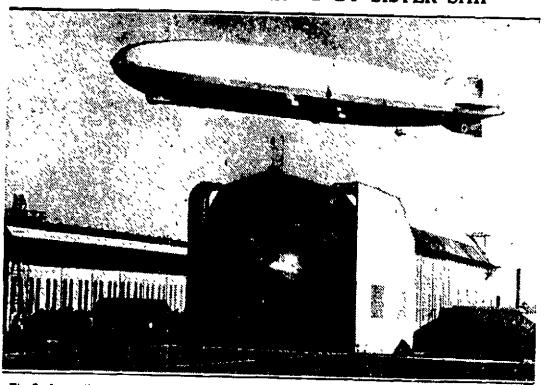
But had North shed his ace of clubs on the heart ace the declarer could have made only one club, one heart, three diamonds and three spades, a total of eight... He would have had to see if the spades broke and then give up.

If North had discarded the ten of clubs on the ace of hearts a club would have been led from the West hand. The nine of clubs would have been set up in the East hand and stationed at Hawaii for two years. North would have been forced to disace of clubs and would be unable to L. Purdy, have returned to their Mr. Engel put South into the lead.

ROSENDALE.

parents. He sailed on Saturday, spent Thursday at Nyack with rela-A diamond was led and the king July 27, on the St. Mihiel and will tives. and queen were played. Then came reach Honolulu August 18. He is

GRAF ZEPPELIN DWARFED BY SISTER SHIP



The Graf zeppelin, a huge affair in its own right, was made to look small when it flew over the hangar of its new dirigible sister, "LZ 129," at Friedrichshafen, Germany. The LZ's newly covered bow can be seen in the hangar. The ship, to be 812 feet long and 135 feet high, will make trial flights in October. (Assoclated Press Photo)

Mrs. Cook and daughter of New West. card a spade or a diamond on it. Rochelle who spent a number of North would have to take with the weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. side, L. I, are guests of her father.

Miss Clara Relyea spent a day at her home in the village. Mics Rel-Rosendale, July 30. - John yea is nursing her sister, Mrs. Lo- the summer, Vaughan, Jr, spent a day with his gan, at her home in Poughkeepsie. Mr. and Mrs. E. Ruckert and son

Mrs. C. Wesp of Roselle Park, N.

J. is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry asked to please got in touch with

Miss C. Wirth and Mrs. B Dassan of Brooklyn are stopping at the

home of Miss Fannie Ten Hagen for The Rev Father Marker has returned home after spending his vacation with friends at Endicott. Members of the 4-H Club who are

Mrs Charles Kelly Mlss Lowonia Hasbrouck has entertained Miss Margaret Neary of Beacon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilton and daughter of Schenectady, Mrs. Robert Schofield of Brooklyn, have been guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly. The Boy Scout troop spent a weekend at Mr. Dellay's camp at Samsonville. Mr. Lippert, George Mollenhauer and Mr. Purdy were with them. The boys has a splendid anxious to exhibit at the fair, are

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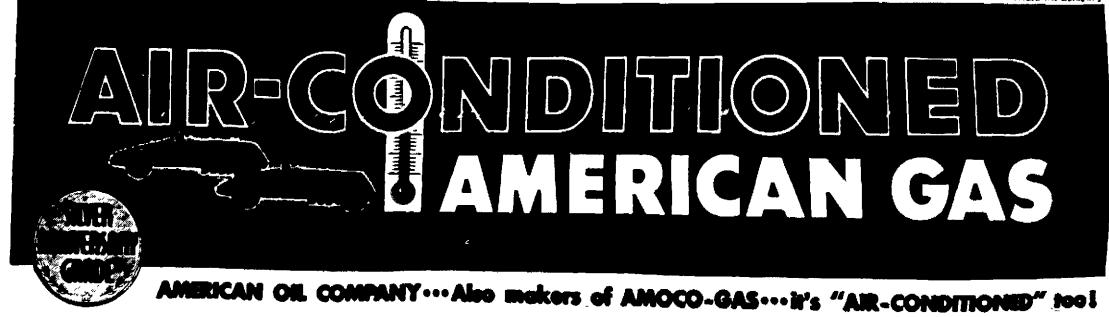
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MENUS OF THE DAY

BY MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

A Man's Dinner Dinner Serving Five Chilled Fruit Julcas
Broiled Steak and Ohione
Hashed Stowned Potatoes
Buttered Asperagus
Rolls Current Jelly
d Lettees
Blueberry Pie Coffee

Broiled Steak And Onlens

at on E Have steak cut % inch thick. Heat frying pan, add and quickly brown steak on both sides under glowing fire (broiler). Cook 7 minutes. Add sait and paprika. Arrange on hot platter and surround with onlone. meat. Berve immediately.

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4 tablespoons butter 2 cups sited onlone % teaspoor paprika 14 cup Water or tes spoot meat stock

Melt butter in frying pan. Add and brown onlone quickly. Add rest of ingredients and cook 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Hashed Browned Potatoes

14 teaspoon sait 14 teaspoon paprika 2 tablespoons cream

Meit fat in frying pan. When hot add and quickly brown notatoes. Add rest of ingredients, cover and cook 2 minutes. Leftover gravy or bacon fat can be used for fat called for in

Aussian Dressing (Good On Lettuce And Tomatoes, Too)

% cup stiff
mayonnaise
lablespoons 1 tablespoons chopped ripe plives chilli sauce tablesman % teampoon sait % tempoon pepper

Serve fresh fruits daily. They are cooling and easily digested.

Mix and chill ingredients.

lated frequently to save fuel

Have burners on gas stove regu

ALLIGERVILLE

Alligerville, July 30-The Dreamland boarding house is filled to capacity. Among the notables there are Miss Kate Doyle, vice president of the Kings County Democratic Club. Ed Quinward, managing editor of the Yonkers Herald Statesman, Gus Stahl, sports editor of the same paper, and Mr. Ossman, planist of the NBC network.

Miss Bessie Harnden, who is well cherry Products to last week at Trowbridge Farm. --Mr. and Mrs. Benson Elmendorf

of Briarcliff are spending their vacation with Mrs. Elmendorf's mother, Mrs. Mary Krom. Mr. and Mrs. Warry Krom of Harrison, N. Y., also were week-end guests of Mrs. Krom.

locality are all filled. Mr. and Mrs. Oland Townsend and Mr. and Mrs. Howard of Newburgh

turning to their home in Richmond Hill, L. I., Sunday.

Mrs. Mary E. Van Wagonen very authorities. graciously volunteered to play the organ at the church service Sunday effort was very much appreciated by the congregation.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward DeWitt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

PLUMES AND TAFFETA

and taffeta play an important part manufacture of maraschino cherries in hat trimmings. Pale relies and has been begun at the Experiment treen feathers grace large black Station. The exhibit at the State Mrs. H. L. hats; and scarlet taffeta is swathed Fair will show several of these varie-sack. N. J. across white straws, from the front ites at the different steps in the Mrs. M. Teas. brim, over the crown, to end in a process of making maraschino cherlarge cockade at the back.

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FREEDMANN.

"Camping Out" Is Modern Way Of Satisfying Age-Old Urge

New York State Abounds In Opportunities For Campers

By PETER G. TEN EYCK Commissioner, Department of Agriculture and Markets Albany, New York

CAMPING is the modern way The children can paddle and of satisfying "the call of the wade and the older ones of us en-It is an instinct handed joy swimming, or at least bathing down from primitive man to the in a woods lake. Then there are present generation; a desire in all abundant opportunities for sun of us to escape from the burdens baths, absorbing the health-giving



Cooking on a Camping Trip in New York State.

of our complicated civilization and rays of the sun and storing up seek the comparative freedom disease resistance for the winter. found in "roughing it."

The satisfaction of this urge through intimate contact with Na. camping opportunities on public ture in all her changing moods in- and private land. It is noted for its spires us with independence and beautiful lakes, sparkling springs,

Healthy Tiredness There is a certain satisfaction in going to bed at night on a rustling need to be more careful about the going to bed at night on a rustling safe, sanitary drinking water and bed of aromatic pine boughs; good camp sanitation. Make abso-wrapped in a thick blanket against lutely certain of the purity of the the sharp cold likely to be encoun-tered on the camping ground, with water supply. our toes to the dying fire and the An application to the State Constars overhead. Imagine lying servation Department at Albany there until healthy physical weari- will bring you several interesting ness closes our eyes and deep, bulletins on the locations of the dreamless sleep holds us until the most convenient camps, their equipbright morning sun awakens us to ment and other information vital more mountain climbing, fishing in to the prospective camper. I am streams and lakes, and hiking going to have more to say about along wooded roads.

New York State affords untold courage to carry on life's battles, crystal brooks and its clean healthful drinking water. There is nothing that campers and travelers

camping next week.

Be Shown at Fair

Geneva, N. Y., July 30-Products made from New York State cherries. Miss Cornella Lounsberry is visit-ing her brother, T. D. Lounsberry in "glace" cherries and certain cherry beverages will be featured in an exment Station here at the 95th annual were visitors at Jacob Steen's Sun-State Fair in Syracuse next month, according to a statement issued by Mr. and Mrs. Bill West enjoyed Station officials. New York State with Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Farnham the week-end stay at their camp, recherries excel in quality for the and son. Frank, drove to Halcott for manufacture of these by-products, the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Evans and Mr. with the result that a considerable Mrs. Arthur Weeks of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Evans and Mr. The southern end of the sewer on and Mrs. Abrams of Delmar were industry has been built up around Vineyard avenue will be finished in

morning in the absence of the regu- of tons of certain varieties of New C. Schantz, and the third is at the lar organist. Although Mrs. Van- York State sweet cherries, notably Wagonen has passed her eighty-first Yellow Spanish, Napoleon, and Wind-day with his daughters in Mariborbirthday she hasn't forgotten how to sor, have been used by the preserving ough. produce the music from the organ industry in the manufacture of

statement. product depends as much upon the sie on Sunday. variety of fruit as upon the method London, (P). Ostrich feathers of commercial importance for the liams take. process of making maraschino cher-ries. First will be seen the original Misses Emily and Barbara Lent unstemmed fruit before the bleach-drove to Clinton Hollow on Saturday apecially designed display cabinet. week. Samples of the same cherries after they have been bleached to a uniform light amber color and samples of the home of Miss Antoinette Milano on finished product after they have been Commercial avenue. This was unplitted, colored, and candied will also der the auspices of St. Augustine's

In addition to the exhibits on preserving sweet cherries as marasching which the Guild recently bought and "glace" cherries, the Station spe- There was deading to the music of cialists plan to show certain cherry Murphy's orchestra. beverages with which they have been Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Coutant, Rob-experimenting. Among these will be est and Doris Coutant, Edward Curclarified carbonated and uncarbonat- ry. Mrs. Richard Burton and Miss ed juices of Montmorency and Morel- Charlotte Burton left early Sunday to chemiet

ARDONIA Palmer will serve on the entertain- Tuesday. ment committee at the next regular esting of the Clintondale Grance. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rellly and son. Ray, also Miss Virginia Finch were No. 1, Fred Baboock, Walter Westamong those who saw the Donkey ver. David Sutton: district No. 2., call come at the Wollkill Medium Lorin Callahan. Charles Collins, Lon-

decurity Foleon recently. M. Hendricks of Toughkeepsle was tecent wisher in this place. Bistred Smith and Ivonald Frit-

tidge spent Friday evening at a fouractive of bridge Monday after-Dining Lake. Mrs. Eber Palmet was a week-end sucet of relatives in Modern.

After the corrant crops were turn later in the week. parverted, Mr. and Mrs. Eber Coy and sons, Robert and Bugene, Mr. and Mrs. Engene Paltiloge accomvanied the current pickers to Rene's and daughter. Mercerite. Hills Filances Press LAST Beach, where they enjoyed a girnic Smith Wis Tan Freil's and 400, Tay, These who sitesifed were Wis. Or- Theisis Frach and Trank Thomas. the Feymour, the Nisses Beside and Refreshments of hamphurger and Invente O'Neil. Gloria Palitidae, rolla, salad, pickles, sake, ice cream

HIGHLAND

Highland, July 30-Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Van Wagner drove up from Newark, N. J. Friday night and returned Sunday.

A special meeting of the trustees The Jewish boarding houses in this hibit from the fruit and vegetable held Friday evening and another by-product laboratory of the Experiwill be held Tuesday evening preparatory to beginning work on the needed improvements.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan D. Williams

gisitors at the Evans home Sunday. cherries in this state, say the Station a few days near the Conrad Lev home. A second shavel is dissing "For the past 10 years, hundreds in front of the home of Mrs. Martha

George W. Pratt lumber office.
A. Winthrop Williams spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Freer with she played so many years and her maraschino-type cherries and giace Douglas and Phyllis Freer drove to cherries because of the outstanding Schenectady on Friday. Mr. and quality of the product obtained from Mrs. Freer returned Monday leaving New York State fruit," says the their children with relatives for two

weeks. Study Variety Adaptations

"As the quality of the finished St. Francis Hospital in Poughkeep-

Mrs. Nathan Williams and Missi ARE TRIMMING HATS of processing, a study of the suit- Lois Williams spent Wednesday with ability of many varieties of cherries Mrs. Harold Ford in camp at Wil-Herbert McHugh resumed his mail

route Monday after a vacation. Mrs. H. L. Benedict of Hackensack. N. J., is visiting her sister,

ing operation. This fruit will be where the former spent the day with preserved by quick freezing and will relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hadbe exhibited in a frozen state in a den, and left their daughters for the About 80 persons attended the lawn party Saturday evening at the

> Guild and they will clear \$15 which goes toward the purchase of a radio

morning for the Curry homestead near Cooperstown where they expect in spend this week, with the encep-Ardonia, July 20-Miss Emma tion of Mr. Coutant, who returned Delecates elected at the Republic can caucus Saiurday might to attend

the county meeting wore: District is Palmer: district No. 7, J. William. Feeter, Walter R. Seaman, Ralph Lyons.

Mrs. Nathan Williams emeritained BE SURE TO STATE SIZE YOU WISH.

Mrs. Louise A. Welker went to New York on Monday and will re-

daughter, Gladys, Mrs. Oscar Smith Destrice Ward. Mis. Arthur Coy and and confee were nerved.

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the soft and supple materials, would be very nice for this costume. Pale blue is outranking all other colors where smart women are observed. Dark sheers, with accents of white is in demand for frocks to be worn for days in town, so the smart shops report. Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1723-B

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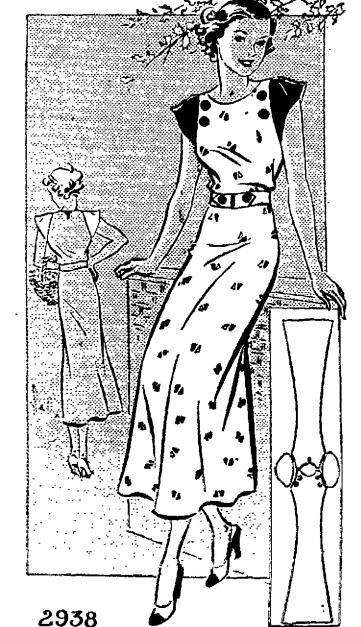
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Again in like lines with purple, it would be stunning.

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WHICH GARDENIAS brun, wife of the French president, wore at one wals rare meching. Her Lengthamp. (P) - A planting of hat was a wide infimmed black sinaw abodice accepted the long abserteding from one side toward the front.

iblark lave from Fronk which Madame Le



der-are they so new-is anything gant" this fall. ever very new-or just revived

ets are well liked. Some very dash-ing off-the-face models are shown Black velvet is used for the lower

With the turn of a new season, loned chenille dotted veils, curled new influences and styles are clusters of ostrich feathers, jeweled ushered in-but we sometimes wonother words hats are to be very "ele-

The taupe felt sketched above styles of 'way back, in newer ver- displays a shallow crown, convex brim and tilts forward on the head In shapes this season, the beret with a back bandeau. A veil covers is in-it may be pulled or twisted, the entire hat, falls over front brim pushed or shoved but the new ber- with a chenille dotted design, and

and the tricorne creeps in turbans model showing a semi-wide double show a forward movement with brim turned down all around. A tuft wide brimmed hats in the minority, of curled ostrich feathers in bright Trimmings include the old fash-blue trims the crown at side front.



PATTERN 5191

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This certificate, which brings national recognition to Mrs. Werner is given by Better Homes & Gardens only to distinguished recipes which pass its testing kitchen's tests for dependability, excellence of taste, and family usefulness, Mrs. Werner's endorsed recipe follows:

Party Doll Salad. 5 hard-cooked cggs. 2 carrots, shredded. 36 whole closes. 12 amail strips pimiento.

5 ripe tomatues

I small bottle stuffed office. stalk celes. Potato Salad. 12 large lettuce leaves. 4 sweet pickles.

Cut the exes in balves lengthwise for the head, Flace the flat side form on the salad plate and arrange दफेर कोरक्ववेंबर्ग एकरण्यात्र काल्याच्ये विकार राजा of the egg for half. Arrange whole closes का the east for even said more, and place a small strip of pimiento for the mouth. Cut the tomaters in half and lay the flat side down for the water of the doll. Cul olives in rings and place on the middle of the tornate for buttons. Cut celes; stalks into 2-inch pieces and split one end for 5 finkers. These form the arms. Place a speculat of pointo salad below the temato and nover with the lettuce built for the skint. Cut pickies in halves lengthwise and place below the lettuce for

This said is delicted and very attractive capetally for a children's party. Serves 12.



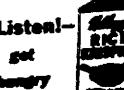


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Albany, July 30 (Special)-According to the weekly bulletin published by the Health Department, Thomas Parran, Jr., commissioner, the village trustees of any town or village, and the health agents of any city are authorized to require landowners to remove weeds, and other nuisances dangerous to life and

trustees to do this thing came about after a resident of a small village in the state succeeded in having the vilthan ever, and despite having lost last year's skirmish, the owner of the lot was again determined to protect the ivy, defending her position on the ground that the lot was well fenced, and that "there was no necessity for anyone acquiring poison ivy from it who kept off her property." In an attempt to break the dead-

lock, the village clerk was sent to exercise diplomacy and persuasion and convince the owner that the lot should be taken care of by the authorities.

However, the report informs, where other methods fail, recourse may be had to the law. The village law gives the village board of trustees authority to require an owner of land to "cut, trim or remove weeds," and If he fails to comply with the order the cost will be assessed against the property.

Section 26, of the Public Health Law gives a board of health or its authorized agents the right of entry to any property where "nulsances or conditions dangerous to life and bealth are known to exist." Thus this section gives the board ample authority to cause the abatement of such a nuisance.

Rochester Caucus

A Democratic caucus will be held in and for the first election district of the town of Rochester at Ira De-yo's office on Thursday evening, August 1, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of electing three delegates from this district to attend the Democratic county convention at the Kingston Municipal Auditorium in Kingston on August 6 at 2 p. m. All persons in-terested in the affairs of the Demo-cratic party are urged to attend the

Natal Village "Kens" John Peel

Caldbeck, England (P)—"D'ye ken John Peel?" Well, a memorial shel-Well, a memorial shelter is to be erected at this Cumber-land village which was his birthplace. The shelter also will commemorate Woodcock Graves, the author of the famous song, and William Metcaile, who composed the

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New York, July 30 (AP).--Sigmund Romberg is coming back to WEAF-NBC for his second broadcast series. The date of his return, as announced today, has been set for September 10. His new series will run only 30 minutes instead of an hour as last year, but it will follow the same general pattern of presentation with a large concert orchestra and soloists.

The style of John Charles Thomas' Wednesday night 45 minutes on WJZ-NBC is being changed from "Home on the Range" to "John Charles Thomas and His Neighbors." The revised series starts this week. Al Pearce with his cooperating gang of radio entertainers are taking

to the night kilceycles of WEAF-NBC, beginning next week. The new The question of the right of the series will be in addition to his afternoons, Mondays to Thursday, inclusive, Board of Health or the village on the same chain. The darktime show, on Fridays, will have the spot at 10:20.

ON THE AIR TONIGHT (TUESDAY):

WEAF-NBC-7:45-You and Your Government; 8:30-Wayne King lage authorities burn the weeds in a neighboring lot last year. This year, however, poison by grew up in the place of weeds more profusely local place of weeds more place of weeds mo

-Louis Frima's Orchestra; 12-Seattle Symphony. WJZ-NBC-7:39—Dot and Will; 8—Spencer Dean Mystery; 2—N. T. G. and the Girls; 10—Masquerade Ball from Liner Normandie; 10:30—Heart Throbs of the Hills; 12:08—Ranny Weeks Orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT WEDNESDAY:

WEAF-NBC-2--Chandler Goldthwaite Ensemble; 3:30-Ma Perkins; 5:45-Fain and Dick. WABC-CBS--1:30-Concert Miniatures; 3:39-Sketch, Whoa Pincus; 5:45-Poetic Strings.

WJZ-NBC-1:30-Farm and Home Hour; 3:39-Spotlight Revue; 4:15 -- Easy Aces. WGY-2 p. m.-Helene Mae, Soprano.

TUESDAY, JULY 30

	WEAF
į	6:00-Flying Time
ı	6.15-Mid-week Hymn
ļ	Sing
I	5.30-News; Edith War-
i	\$:45-Billy & Betty
ı	7:00—Time Signals:
ı	Amos 'n' Andy
į	7:16-Pinno Duo 7:30-Jackie Héller
i	7.45-You & Your Gor't.
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8:00—Teo Relegan's Orch 8:20—Wayne King Orch 9:00—Hen Hernie 8:30—Duchin Orch 10:00—Beanty Rox Theatre 11:00—Stanley High 11:15—Meyer's Orch 11:46—Hoofinghams 12:00—Pollack Orch

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6:60—Unche Don

6:30—G. Heatter

6:45—Piano Duo

7:00—Sports

7:15—Sugar Cane

7:30—Adverturer's Club

7:48—Comedy Stars of

Flollywood

8:00—Little Symphony
Orch.

8:28—T. E. Dewey, talk

9:00—Charloteers

9:15—Heywood Broun

9:30—Music, by Morton
Gould in -Husbanda & Wives

10:30-Musical Program

DKIKSVE 11:00-Weather; Current Events; 11:15-Da Tange's Orch, 11:50-Weeks' Orch. 11:50-Weeks' Orch. 12:10-Velox & Yolanda

Bavarian Orch.
-Winnie, the Pooh
-News; W. Cassel, baritone

1:45-Lovell Thomas
1:00-Dinner Concert
7:15-Tony and Gus
7:30-Dot & Will
7:45-Graham McNamee
8:30-Crime Clues
8:30-Eddie Guest
9:00-N. T. G. and His
Gitls Girls 8:30—Russian Symphonic Normandle 120---Heart -Heart Throbs of the

WAPC-900k

6.00-Buck Rogers 6.15-"Bunkhouse Follies with Carson Robison" 6.30-Russian Orch.; News

7:00-Just Entertainmeae' 7:15-V, Verrill, sonks 7:30-Singin' Sam 7:45-Boake Carter 8:08-Lavender & Ois

8:08—Lavender a Use
1.400
8:30—Dramatic Interlude
9:00—Lud Gluekin
9:30—Waring's Pennsylvanians
10:30—J. Cooper, songs
10:48—Prima Orch,
11:30—Hoff's Orch,
11:30—Fio-Rito's Orch,
12:00—Symphony Orch,
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6:85—Baseball Scores
7:00—Amos 'a' Andy
7:15—Rart Duint
7:38—Mohawk Drama
Festival
7:45—Tou and Your
Govarament
8:00—Reisman Orch.
8:20—Wayne King Orca.
6:00—Res Berafe
9:30—Duchin Orch.
0:00—Hearty Theatre
1:00—Musical Program
1:15—Crawford, organist
1:20—Lee Orch.
1:48—Hoofinghama
2:00—Pollack Orch.

11:30-Saundra Brown,

11:39—Saundra Brown,
songs
11:45—Just Plain Bill
Noon—"Lamplighter"
12:15—The Gumps
12:16—Wary Marlin
12:45—Fire Star Jones
1:00—Martha Holmes
1:50—J. Wolman, planiat
1:20—Concert Miniatures
2:00—Little French
Princess

Princess
2:15—Romance of Helen

Trent 2:30-Between the Book

ends 2:45—Happy Hollow 3:05—Brooks orch. 3:15—Davis Cup Sum-

3.13—Davis Cup Sum-mary 3.30—"Whos, Pincus" 4.10—La Forge Berumen Musicale 4.30—Laretta Lee 5.15—Melodic Moments 5.13—Melodic Moments 5.30—Jack Avmstrong 5.45—Patti Chapin, songs

WCT.

7:30—Masical Clock 8:18—Pheerle, 9:00—Organ: Rhapsody 9:30—Fields & Hall' 9:48—Musical Program 10:00—News; Market Reabse

10:00—News; Market
10:15—Girl Alone
10:35—Breen & de Ross
10:45—Croaking Tolk
11:00—Plano Recital
11:15—Dorothy Dreslin,
soprano
11:20—"The Trail Finder"
11:45—Magic Recipes
Noon—Musical Program
12:15—Todeling Cowboys
12:46—Bag & Baggage
12:57—Time Signals
1:00—Gordon Orch
1:15—Oleanders
1:30—Farm Program

1:30—Farm Program 2:00—Helene Mac, solo! 2:15—WGY Household

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Chats
2:26—Pearce and Gang
2:06—Home Sweet Home
2:16—Vic & Rade
2:38—Ma Perkins
2:48—Dreams Come True
4:06—Retty and Beh
4:18—Woman'n Review
4:38—Manical Program
4:48—Stock Market
5:08—Mosical Program
5:15—Grandra Burton
5:28—J. Wilkinsen,
baritone

baritone 3:45—Adventures of Sam and Dick

1:30—Savitt's Orch.
1:48—Bosho Carner
8:00—Johanio and The
Foursome
1:58—Rep. W. Lemke
8:30—Broadway Varieties
9:40—Siz can Justice
9:30—Mark Warnore
10:00—Burks and Allen
10:20—Hopkin's Orch.
11:20—T. Flo-Rito's Orch.
12:00—Masters Orch.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 31 SHITTAG

1:45—Talk: Bide Dudley
2:06—Studio Orch
2:15—Tenor and Orch.
2:36—Martha Doan
3:06—Palmer House
Ensemble
2:15—Tenor and Orch.
2:36—Museum Talk

3:15—Tenor and Orch.
3:30—Museum Talk
2:45—Barbara Jason
4:00—Art Talk
4:15—Dreams in the Aft-

4:30—Science in Home 4:30—Science in Home 4:45—D. Ponce, songs 5:00—W. Ahrens 5:15—Home Town Boys 5:39—Ferdinando's Orch.

7:36—Piano Duo 7:45—Rise and Shine 8:00—Morning Devotions 8:15—Pals

8:18—Pals
8:20—W. Cassel, baritone
8:45—Landt Trio & White
9:00—The Breakfast Club
10:00—News; Smackout
10:15—Hazel Arth
10:20—Today's Children
10:45—Pure Food Forum
11:00—Honeymoners

II:00—Honeymooners II:15—Wendell Hall

11:30—Atmy Band Noon—Simpson Boys

WARC-BOOK

1:30-Organ Revellle

8:00-Harmont Tric 8:15-Sidney Raphael,

pianist A:38-Chanel Singers

8:45—Bluebleds
9:00—"Dear Audience"
9:45—Madison Singers

10:00-News: Quintuplets

11:00-Cocking Close-age

WJZ-1000

10.15-Romany Trail

WEAF-000L 7:30—Jolly Bill and Jane
7:48—Xylophoulst
8:00—Spareribs
8:18—Don Hall Tris
8:30—Cheeri, program
9:00—Organ Rhapsody
9:30—Fields & Ilall
9:45—Wife Saver
10:00—News: Johnny Maryin ria 15—Girl Alone

10:15—Girl Alone
10:30—Dr. Loughran, talk
10:45—Cooking
11:05—Piano Recital
11:15—Verna Burke,
contraito
11:30—"Trail Finder"
11:45—Magic Recipes
Noon—Ward & Muzzy
13:15—Honeyboy & Sassafras

fras
12:30 Merry Madenps
1:00 Market & Wenther
1:15 Don Jose, singer
1:30 Spitalny's Orch.
2:00 Goldthwaite Ensem-

1:30-Al Pearce and Gang 3:05—Flome Sweet Home 3:15—Vic & Sade 3:30—Ma Perkins 3:45—Preams Come True 4:30—Woman's Review 4:30—Edith Warren,

Bongs 4:45—Mexican Orch, 5:15—Grandpa Burton 5:30—J. Wilkinson,

5:45—Adventures of Sam & Dick WOR-7104 4:45—Gym cleck

11:30—Army Band
Noon—Simpson Boys
12:15—Werry Mars
12:30—Words & Music
1:00—Words & Home
2:20—Golden Melody
3:00—To be announced
3:10—Wiss Man, skerch
3:20—To be announced
3:10—To be announced
3:10—To be Ming Man, skerch
3:20—Spotlight Revne
4:00—Hetty and Bob
4:15—Easy Aces
4:20—R. Heatherton
4:45—Piano Buo
5:00—Will Durant
5:15—Negro Male Quartet
5:20—Singing Lady
5:45—Little Orphan Annie
WARC—Soon 4:48—Gym cleck
7:30—Vincent Sorey Orch.
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8:00—Current Events
8:15—Beauty Talk
8:20—Shining Tunes
8:20—Sales Talk
8:40—Organ Recital
9:00—Rhythm Encores
9:15—Lazy Rill Huggins
9:30—Shopping
9:45—E. Austin, baritone
10:00—WOR Ensemble
10:15—Cooking Talk
10:45—Studio Orch,
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1:30-Health Talk.

11:15-Beauty Talk WEDNESDAY, JULY 31 ETEXING

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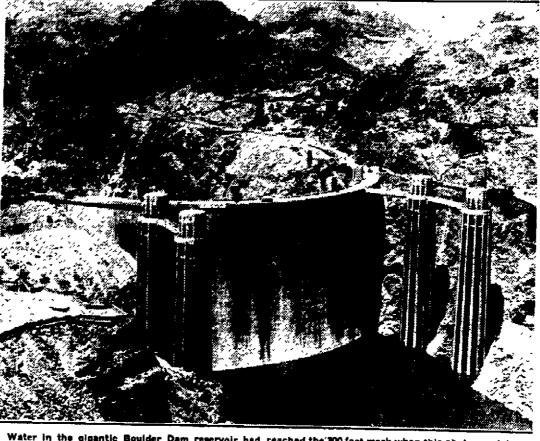
VETERANS HONOR 'BONUS MARCH' DEAD



On the spot in Washington where William J. Hushka and Eric Carlson were killed in the disorders attendant upon the routing of the bonus marchers in 1932, those veterans gathered to pay tribute to their memory.

Here the men stand at attention as "Taps" is sounded. (Associated Press Photo)

BOULDER DAM RESERVOIR NOW 300 FEET DEEP



Water in the gigantic Boulder Dam reservoir had reached the 300-foot mark when this photo was taken, but it was still "shallow" in comparison with the towaring dam itself. The intake towers can be seen on each side of the dam (Associated Press Photo)

G. O. P. Spokesmen Attack the New Deal Sees Republican President in 1937 What Congress

Washington, July 30 (AP).—Signs San Francisco, July 30 (AP).—A Reof Republican activity looking to publican president in 1937 was the 1936 multiplied today as one prom-prediction left with California G. O. inent party member declared there P. leaders today by Col. Frank can be "no compromise" with the Knox, Chicago publisher. New Deal and another accused it of seeking to "pervert or subvert the Republicans to visit with former constitution."

Calling on Republicans to nomin- Knox declared in an address here ate an "upstanding conservative" last night that a Republican presifrom the middle west for Fresident, dent would take office in 1937 on a Senator Hastings (R-Dei.) de-platform opposed to "planned

the New Deal. The only way the tive philosophy visioned by the Republican party can save itself as a framers of the United States Conparty is to stick to well known stitution." American principles."

man of the party, was the man who stabilized currency and a "sound" raised the constitutional issue. In farm policy. a radio speech last night he invited cilizens of all political faiths to had any aspirations for the Republi-"help meet this challenge" and said can nomination, left by airplane last the presidential race would "tran-night for Chicago, completing a scend mere party lines."

'planned economy' are to be remor- views in addresses at Los Angeles ed," said Fletcher. "Why? Because and here. He said he planned a they stand in the way of a central-trip through the east and south soon. fsed, socialistic state, governed without restraint or limit, by a president and a subservient congress."

Recalling that President Roose-Now that it is shown that it can not be stretched to cover the coclaiistic tion of some of its functions." policies of the New Deal, the issue becomes clear Eliher the constitu- convinced him there was an improve-

Hestings said: When you begin to compromise with the New Deal 702 begin to com- a world economic recovery, which he promise with radicalism and leave claimed started in June, 1932, and the estatial concertatives no to "business confidence restored by place to go.

The nominee should be from the middle west. A candidate from the Knox declared, "has found a coureast been't as good a chance as a ageous defender of its rights in the middle westerner There is a prejudice against the

cost. The best thing the east can do is to take a man from the west who is not prejudiced against the cost." Asked what he thought of the in the countrard of King Christian's chances of Republican victors in Amelienborg Palace to call attention sent year's presidential election, to its demands for relief guired con-Haritage mid:

will be ten bud for the country." sever as a candidate, but the qual- for minimum prices for their proincreases be set would eliminate duce, reduction of taxes and a new Herrer—unless he be accounted a moraterrum on their debts.

The latest of nationally prominent President Herbert Hoover, Colonel economy."

"There can be no compromise with with what he said was the "competi-He contrasted planned economy

The key issues of the next campaign, he said, would be "Defense of Henry P. Fletcher, national chair- the Constitution," a balanced budget,

Colonel Knox, who denied that he swing through California during The constitutional barriers to which he expressed his political

The Chicago publisher declared that President Roosevelt was seeking to undermine the "last line of defense" to the Constitution by atvelt described the constitution a year tempting to "create sentiment ago as "resilient." Fletcher said: against the Supreme Court with the against the Supreme Court with the intention of bringing about destruc-

Colonel Knox said his trip had tion must give may to the New Deal, ment in business but he declared or the New Deal must give way to that recovery was being retarded by what he termed the administration's planned economy experiments."

He attributed the improvement to

the Supreme Court's NRA decisions." "American business." Colonel Supreme Court of the United States." sideration For Present Army.

Copenhagen, Denmark, July 20 (P).-A present army which camped sideration from the government to-"If the chances aren't good, it day, Prince Minister Threstore Stauning assured the peasants the Hastings did not discuss Herbert caldnet would study their resolution

Methy (Inter-

Tienna, July 30 (4). — Dight Austrian soldiers went on trial in military court today charged with fomenting muting. The soldiers were alleged to have undertaken Communistic organization within reported. Bird tides again flooded propagated for distribution among

Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senute Continues consideration of miscel-

ianeous bilis. Finance committee begins tax Lobby committee inquires further into Associated Gas and Electric systèm's activities

House

Votes on Mississippi river levee setback bill. Rules committee continues lobby inquiry.

scribed that as "plenty of food value for something that tastes as good as sweet-corn." Cuticura Soap

MODENA

Modena, July 30 .- A meeting of

the town board of Plattekill will be

held in the town clerk's office in

Modena Thursday evening. August 1

At this time taxpayers and all in

terested in the proposed fire district

The Ladies' Aid Society meeting

will be omitted during the month

of August. The September meeting

president of the society, Mrs. Elmer Conklin, Thursday afternoon, Sep.

The annual picnic of the members of the Modena Methodist Suns day School will be held Wednesday.

Miss Marguerite Smith was a called

Mrs. Ransel Wager and son, Ham

on Mrs. Mabel Yeager in Highland

old, were callers in Newburgh Satur

Mr. and Mrs. Eber Palmer of An

donia were guests of Mr. and Mr.

Rulle Ward and daughter, Beatrice

Mrs. Freston Paltridge and daugh

ter, Phyllis, spent Sunday afternoon

with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wager.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shutta of New

Paltz were visitors of Mr. and Mr.

Peter Rooney Sunday.

Miss Ruth Frumerie of Millbrook
is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Myros

Regular Sunday morning services will be omitted in the Modena Methodist Church, August 4 and August

11, during the Rev. A. Vraden

Miss Alberta Decker, student nurse at the Hudson River State Hospital, spent Sunday in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ross and

son, Howard, spent Sunday after-noon with Miss Kathryn Ross at

Poughkeepsie.
Mrs. Ransel Wager and son, Har-

old, spent the early part of the week

The Modena A. C. baseball team won a game Sunday afternoon from

the Kingston Royals on the Modena

field. The score was 6 to 8.

Mr and Mrs. Burton Ward enter-

tained company at their home Sun-

A "Farewell Talk."

London, July 30 (P).—United States Ambassador Robert W. Biag-

ham discussed current international problems with Prime Minister Stan-

ley Baldwin today in a half hour conference at No. 10 Downing street.

The United States embassy described the meeting as a "farewell

talk" before the ambassador's depar-ture tomorrow for the United States.

Corn-roasts will be popular for the

next month or two. They are the late summer and early fall type of picnic. While New Yorkers are en-

joying their ears of corn with butter

and salt, they will also be taking nourishment in the form of protein, fat, carbohydrates, calcium, phos

phorus and iron, and vitamins A, B, C and E. Bureau specialists de-

Miss Elinor Denton, James Denton and Elmore Smith of Kingston spent Sunday with Mrs. Lester

with relatives in Poughkeepsie.

Sunday,

Wager.

August 7, at Orange Lake Park, Miss Alberta Decker of Pough keepsie spent Wednesday evening i

be held at the home of the

are urged to be present.

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At The Theatres

THE PARTIE WITH ...

Broadway: "Doubting Thomas." Will Regers, a successful combination of actor, radio star, columnist, tage, airplane enthusiast and staunch Democrat, scratches his head and throws off numerous quips during the progress of his latest movie, and strengthened by an excellent cast of supporting players plus the able direction of David Butler, this show is alive with gayety, satire, romance and laughter. It tells of a wife who falls under the spell of the stage and of a husband who does his best to avert disaster. Mr. Rogers was never more at ease before a camera than in this show, and some of his lines are exceptionally good. The skill of Billie Burke, Alison Skipworth, Sterling Holloway, Frances Grant and Gail Patrick adds much to the play's success. Amusing and well done entertainment.

Orpheum: "Private Worlds." For originality and merit, this show strikes a new high in motion picture possibilities. Laid in a hospital whose specialty is caring for minds warped out of focus, it tells of the lives of the doctors, both men and women, who seek to bring their patients back into the realm of reason. But especially, it tells of a woman doctor who has sacrificed romance for service and how she finds it where she least expects it. The whole film is carefully done and the acting is superb. It is one of the hit pictures of the year with Charles Boyer, Claudette Colbert and Joan Bennett at their best.

Kingston: "Alibi Ike". Some time ago, the famous Ring Lardner created a fiction character that brought out the frailty in man's makeup. It was done in a humorous and satirical vein, and this character became beloved for his failings. To transpose such an individual to the creen without losing his personality was seemingly impossible. But it has been done nevertheless, and "Alibi becomes one of the screen's most enjoyable achievements with Joe E. Brown outdoing himself in the title role. It is Mr. Brown's best comedy venture, with sparkling lines and laugh getting situations, as it tells of a ball player, a good one too, who has an alibi for everything he does or says. Win, lose or draw, Alibi Ike must expand on his performances, whether on the ball field or off. Through the genius of Ring Lardner, Alibi Ike becomes almost a symbol of human failings, made the more understandable through the pleasurable method of laughter. Grand entertainment. Don't miss.

Tomorrow Broadway: "Hooray, for Love Ann Sothern, Gene Raymond, Bill Robinson, Pert Kelton, Thurston Hall and a host of RKO Radio chorus girls all have fun in this musical presentation that seems to be more or less of a take off on "42nd Street." The show has some new song hits, well sung by Miss Sothern and Mr. Raymond, but the bouquets for the best performance must be tossed in the direction of Bill Robnson, the colored tap dancing artist, who scores a triumph in this play. The plot centers around the same idea of most musical shows, with a new Broadway hit about to go smash because of no financial backing.

Orpheum: "In Spite of Danger" ad "Wagon Trail." Two feature Two features are being shown at the Orpheum, the first with Wallace Ford and Marian Marsh, is pure melodrama about a youngster who overcomes crooks and all other obstacles standing in his way of success. "Wagon Trail" is a story of early American western expansion with the reliable Harey Garey featured after a long absence from the screen

Kingston: "Let's Live Tonight" and "Party Wire." Tulho Car-minati, Lilian Harvey and Tala Birell are to be seen and heard in the opening attraction at the Kingston, a swanky yarn of continental romance wherein two brothers are seeking the hand of the same girt. There are some good lines in this show and a few noteworthy situations, but for the most part, the entire production 😹 tire production is sopnisticated. breezy and elaborate. "Pa;ty Wire" is excellent comedy, a study in what happens in a small town when the scesips listen in at party telephone wires and get the news bawled up. This satire, with numerous laughs and its full share of romance, has a cast that includes Victory Jory, Jean Arthur and Charlie Grapewin.

IT ISN'T LEGAL IF PAINTER FALLS OFF ON WRONG SIDE

Los Angeles (P)-A perplexing legal question almost held up painting of the 56 electric light standards atop the Los Angeles collseum under a state emergency relief Adminitration project The SERA carried insurance only for falls up to 49 feet - and there were two ways to fall, one only 25 feet to the top ther of seats and the other 125 feet to the ground venable, veteran

tell on the 25-foot side should be ione his balance. KRIPI'LEBUSH

sterplejack on the job, solved the problem when he "agreed" he would

Kolppiebush. July 20—Sunday icheel heat Sunday at 10 o'clock. There will be no church services un- spending the week with her grandtil August 11 as the Rev. Strivings mother, Mrs Laura Davis, and family are enjoying their race.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude VanDerMark and family visited Granville VanDer 黄红素 医坏疽 Miss Giadys VanDerMark, Doro- vacation. thy Euris, Theorem Ducts and Mrs.

sist Day Wednesday at Wanasink family, Mrs. C. J. PuDois. Lake. Monticello.

Thyra Lisine Dulkeis returned to her home in Kingston Sonday After Mr. and Mrs. C. J. DuBois spent

Sunday with relatives in this place. Brs. Leon Van Aken, Theresa and Dorothy C. Davis, who have employment in Kingston, are onlyging their

Jane VanDerWark attended Methe- a short time with her daughter and bonts.

last week.

entertaining relatives. Mrs. Jane Van De Mark to spending enten bern bite -W d'ilw sind Wes Joshu Mrs. Laura M. Pravis is spending Vandemark and Jamily at Mediam-

LINDY VISITS HIS BIRTHPLACE



Commanding national guard officers at Camp Ripley, Minn., are shown as they greeted Charles A. Lindbergh upon his arrival there en route to visit his birthplace, Little Fails, Minn., a short distance away, (Associated Press Photo)

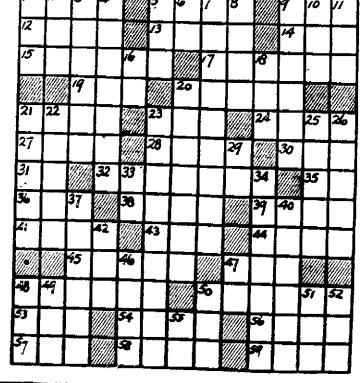
ANNE SEES LINDY'S HOME TOWN



Anne Lindbergh is shown (left) after an overnight visit to Colonel Lindbergh's home town of Little Falls, Minn. It was her first trip to the Colonel's home. Photo was made as she waited at Camp Ripley airport for her husband to complete preparations for their takeoff to another section. (Associated Press Photo)

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A large number of city people are collecting their vacation in this place, Merbert Smith, Frank Pryke and Frank Schramm, who are imployed at Lake Mobonk, called in this place

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sours are

SIGHTS SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-There is a familiar jauntiness to the walk of the young bewigged sailor with his dirty dungarees which swing wide as he walks, exactly like the trousers they used to call "Oxford bags."

The wearer is from the crew of the Bounty, mutiny aboard which is supplying the plot for one of the new movies. The young man is more accustomed to "Oxford bage" in his pictures than to sailor's garb. He is Ellison, a lad who was shanghaled away from his wife and child to sail on the Bounty-but he is better known as Eddie Quillan.

"Whatever happened to Eddie Quillan?" is a question often heard from fans. It has not been so long since Eddie made a picture—only last October, in fact—but his role in "Mutiny on the Bounty" amounts practically to a comeback.

Old Story Troubles

The little comedian three or four years ago was a mainstay on his studio's program. He was starred in almple, entertaining little pictures that sold very well indeed to exhibitors, and then suddenly he stopped making pictures.

The reason was he did not like the stories that were being selected for him at the old Pathe lot, and he turned down a contract that would have netted him \$287,000 in two

"It never was the money with me," he says, "because you know me -I'd work for a lollipop if they dressed it up nicely. But I couldn't see any future in the type of pictures they were giving me."

Prefers Comedy

At the time, however, Eddie had another iron in the fire, and it looked hot. The Harold Lloyd company was looking for a young comedian to take Lloyd's place on the screen when he should retire to devote his efforts to production. Quillan was the choice, but nothing ever came of the informal arrangement. Eddle played golf for fifteen months, waiting for something to materialize.

Finally be started looking for picture work on his own. His is a dra-matic, sympathetic role in "Mutiny on the Bounty." but he still wants to return to comedy.

The semi-permanent San Francisco street set to be built for James Cagney's "Frisco Kid" is to be of the year 1854. . . . It will replace that now standing which has one build-ing dated 1852. . . But the new one, covering several acres, will be much more elaborate. . . . And it will be subject to future remodeling to simulate other locales.

ANDS RULED BY EUROPE WALL ETHIOPIA FROM SEA

(By The Associated Press) Ethiopia is completely landlocked The African empire over which the north by Italian Eritrea, on the

the latter a colony, under British rule), and on the southeast and east by British, French and Italian Somallland,

Earthquake Forceast.

New York, July 30 (AP) -Today's Haile Sclassie rules is bounded on earthquake forecast from prognisucator Reuben Greenspan: Severe west by the Angio-Egyptian Sudan, shocks in widespread area embracing southwest and south by I'ganda and Kenya (the former a protectorate, Iraq. Angora, Turkey, Mosul and Bagdad,

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE P. JAGGER ---New York, July 30 (A) -The stock+ out today as traders cashed in some ThreatentoArmEvery of Brooklyn, are spending their an-

selling orders involving large blocks of the favorites unsettled the list and the ticker taps dropped a minute bespecialties and the rails were resistened to arm every United States business before removing to New dwindled in the second hour and a poenas for H. C. Hopson, dominant pressed leaders.

Shares of Auburn pushed up some 2 points and improvement was registered by Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, Liquid Carbonic.

Casualtles of fractions to a point administration. or more included U. S. Steel, Bethyear and American Can.

Quotations given by Parker, Mc-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street. Quotations at 2 o'clock.

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CSEE WEDNESDAY EVENINGS FREEMAND

of their profits on the belief that the recent advance had been a bit too Federal Agent With bers of the family at Traver Hollow the engagement of their daughter, After a rather steady opening, Subpoenas for Hopson

floor transactions. Various ate lobby committee today threat-years conducted a blacksmithing The activity marshal and federal agent with sub- York city 50-odd years ago. brought support to many of the hard- figure in the Associated Gas and widening the deep narrow curve near Electric System.

Earlier, the committee received evhy Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, lidence that the Associated system for a period of four weeks, her sisteraft, Pacific Lighting, had spent \$791,000 opposing the ter, Mrs. L. Beaver, and son, Ray-Liquid Carbonic, Union Pacific, utility bill, including a \$25,000 fee mond, of New York city.

A surprise birthday par son, Celanese and Industrial Rayon, ley, secretary of war in the Hoover

The threat was issued by Chairlehem, American Rolling Mill, American Black as Fred S. Burroughs, son Hollow road. A host of friends ican Telephone, Western Union, Gen- \$60,000 a year vice president, testieral Motors, Chrysler, du Pont, fied again that he did not know Hop-Woolworth, Westinghouse, Good son's whereabouts.

"It would be impossible that a and not know that the committee wanted Mr. Hopson," Black said, referring to the widespread publicity North Main Street Heights carpengiven the committee's search for the official.

"I agree" Burroughs replied. "Somebody can get in touch with road. him," Black said sharply.

"If we don't get in touch with subpoena to every marshal and every other agent of the government."

the day sight seeing. Miss Davis questions that only Hopson could logical Institute Medical Center. answer, adding emphatically want him here.

\$10,000 Necklace In Hands of Thieves

necklace which jowelers claimed once loads were harvested Saturday. adorned the neck of Marie Antoinette was, in the hands of thieves to-8734 day after a daring jewel robbery.

The necklace, valued at \$10,000. was seized with other gems valued upward from \$40,000 during the Cerro DePasco Copper 58 rush hour late yesterday from the Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. ... 4534 store of Nicolai Miller at 743 Fifth

Two robbers bound and gagged wo clerks, and within ten minutes showcases.

had disappeared in the hurrying

The Marie Antoinette necklace was Erie Railroad 6% neck as headless as the Queen's came to be. Beside it was a card General Electric Co. 293g purporting to be certification of its General Motors 361/2 ownership from the French govern-

General Foods Corp.

Gold Dust Corp.

The necklace was made up of 25 garden on the carats each, set in gold fligree with small diamonds and with a ruby and diamond clasp.

Members of Wiltwyck Golf Club has produced this season what ap-Lehigh Valley R. R. 81/6 at Elienville Sunday where the two Liggett Myers Tobacco B 112% clubs played a match. The local players found the Ellenville club to aunt, Mrs. Matie Davis, called on Mr. Mack Trucks, Inc.

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Mack Trucks, Inc.

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be such a hospitable organization and Mrs. Anthony and Louis Massimo, also Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Eggs.

Condon. their West Shokan Heights colors: Mid-Continental Petroleum ... 1055 The Ellenville players were host to Montgomery Ward & Co. ... 9078 the Kingston players at dinner and National Power & Light 214 a match between the two clubs at a

won the match at Ellenville by ten Sunny Cliff, a helping hand for a

on Friday evening. Play will begin their "Glen Atty" country home Penney, J. C. 7978 dications the party will be the largest ever given at Wiltwyck. All Olive and Shandaken farmer lads, Phillips Petroleum 2078 Public Service of N. J. 8879 attend.

ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM AT

The first anniversary entertainment, commemorating the opening of three years later this same but wiser the Municipal Auditorium for Mon-group of soldier lads returned home the day dances, was enjoyed last night by more than 400 young men and outbreak of the Civil War. 332 women, many of whom stopped to Standard Oil of Calif. 314 compliment Alderman Paul Zucca, Standard Oil of N. J. 47% chairman of the building committee. for his arrangement of the program.

Texas Corp. featuring Jack Peck, master of cere event of a conflict between italy and Union Pacific R. R. 1071 comedy numbers. On the program Ethiopia at Dibouti, French Somali-United Gas improvement ... 1512 was "Boots" McIntyre, blues singer; land, might get out of hand, prompt-United Corp. ... 1512 was "Boots" McIntyre, blues singer; land, might get out of hand, prompt-U. S. Cast Iron Pipe ... 1912 "bigh kicker": Peggy Jacoba, toe tap dancer, and Billy Pelly, a protege of en France's northeastern defenses by Will Robinson, world famous tay changing the organization and dis-

> Kidnaped Writer At Pauchana Kalcan, Inner Mongolia, July 30

by bandils three weeks ago, reached Refermed Church, was committed to Paochang, northeast of here, teday. His former companion. Garets \$2,000 half on one of three indict-selected arises and rural community members of a Tocson family, last chester convergence of the Man-ments charging him with inusing had then to determine the prevalence of night. Three-year old Robert Bisthester Guardian and former secre-checks. The clergyman was arrested long-standing illnesses among the choil was the sole occupant of the chester Guardian and former secre-chests. The dergyman was arrested long-summing immerces among the course was still in Poughteepule and brought here rich, the poor, and middleclass familiaries for the course with his life. The Captain Letter 5, Rhodes, was still be captain Letter 5, Rhodes, was deheld by the hidragers and was beby provenior's detectives. The liberlieved to great danger since the provenior's effice said Takacs would 2. parison had expired.

Reid for Burglary. Court Williams, 38, of Newburgs. R. 19. 2, was committed to the United Section of the United Sectio liams was arrested by Carporal Rekmarrant leveled by County Judge fue

WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, July 20-Joseph Inn. Mrs. Snyder will remain till Loretta, to Paul Swanson, son of Mrs. after Labor Day. Mrs. Snyder as a Alfred J. Swanson of North Creek, sirl lived at Shoken where here.

girl lived at Shokan where her fa-Wahington, July 30 (P)—The Senther, Charles Cramer, for many Oudemool-Hammond

the top of Traver Hollow hill.

Miss Rets Zimmerman of North Main Street Heights is entertaining N. J.

A surprise birthday party attended by some 30 or more was tendered Albert North, Saturday evening at extended to Mr. North hearty congratulations, Mrs. Fred L. Weidner is in Kings-

"It would be impossible that a ton attending to new plumbing be-man could be in the United States ing installed in her Snyder avenue residence. Charles Lucht and son, Howard,

ters, are busy with their repair contract at the former Romain Longyear residence on Watson Hollow Donald Bishop and cousin, Miss

Cornella Davis, of West Shokan Rowland-Schussler him we are going to turn over a Heights, motored to New York city visited her sister, Mariam, at neuro-"We Miss Edna Gessner, who has finished summer classes at Columbia University, accompanied on the return trip to her home in Olive Bridge.

West Shokan Baptists' annual fair and supper will be held on Wednesday, August 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woolhelser of Brooklyn have taken season pos- manager. The bride has been em-

street bungalow. Maple Dell Farm is booked to capacity through the month of August. other points of interest, Mr. and Mrs. Heights have a fine stand of wheat street. ready for harvest.

Mrs. Edward West of Allaben and sisters, the Misses Esther and Anna A Variety Shower Riseley, were callers among West cleaned out the show windows and Shokan district friends Friday afternoon. They visited Walter Miller,

Before the clerks could free North Main street heights were Cats-themselves, the loot-loaded thieves kill and Kingston business callers Saturday

Grecian Bessrodney of Long Isand, member of a prominent Metrosprained several fingers due to a fall last week while fishing. Mr. and Mrs. Bessrodney and son, Julius, are among the well known summer vis-itors at Maple Dell Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Clemens, a talented New York city couple, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard Bell, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clemens have for some years past spent several weeks during the summer period camping on the Cyrus Carle property at South Mountain.

Charles H. Weldner of Locust Hill reports that his of birds.

Donald Bishop with his grandmother, Mrs. Cornelia Bishop, and York, 63c. Condon, their West Shokan Heights colors: neighbors, after service Sunday aft- from

Stephen Hyatt of Kingston re-Stephen Hyatt of Kingston re 25 % c-26c. Firsts, 24 % c. Mediums ers 13c-21c; fowls unquot turned home Friday afternoon, after 40 bs., 23c. Dirties No. 1, 42 bs., express grades unchanged. The members of Wiltwyck Club giving his uncle, Henry Winchell, of 22c. Average checks, 20c-20 1/2c.

North American Co. 193 This week Wiltwyck Club will Dr. and Sales Actual And Northern Pacific Co. 193 hold a card party at the club house Kingston are frequent visitors at few days.

> members and friends are invited to who largely comprised the military tools and shouldered muskets for a AUDITORIUM WAS ENJOYED H. W. Winnie's in Shandaken townfan flaring military parade held at ship. The commander of the day was Brev. Capt. Davis Winnie. Just from three months service after the

French Orders Reinforcements Paris, July 30 (47)—The French government ordered reinforcements

> Committed to Juli Porth Amboy, N. J., July 34 (P). (d) Dr. Herbert Mueller, German The Rev. George Tokaca, 34, former ment to 3.500 white collar people automobile, hurtling over an em-fatherly and kindly advice and ennewspaperman, who was hidnesed paster of the John Calvin Magyar now on relief rolls. His statement the county just today in default of

Columbia, Mo., July 38---(br. Walspeci University watti July I and liams was arrested by Correct the feature of its welety known school of er and Trooper Wein on a bench at his bone bere warrant lacted by County Jadge Transport of its welety known school of the well-weight of the best well-weight of the best well-weight.

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Announce Engagement

of the marriage of Virginia Ham-sonage on Saturday, at 10 a. m., by William Leetch, one sister, Mrs. Har-York city 50-odd years ago.

I mond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don-the Rev. Roscoe S. Strivings. The old Tenny, of Little Britain, and four street is spending her vacation at the homes of her aunts, Mrs. Frank

Commissioner Claude Bell is busy aid Everett, to the Rev. Arthur E. attendants were Miss Deborah Styles brothers, James, William, Adam and Albright and Mrs. Konnett v. Oudemool, pastor of the First Dutch and Joseph Styles, sister and brother Howard. Reformed Church of Kingston on of the groom. The guests were Mr. Monday, July 29, at Ridgefield Park, and Mrs. Leiser, Mr. and Mrs. Roy

A Birthday Surprise

Olive Bridge, July 30—Friday, July 26, Mrs. Elizabeth Sampietro celebrated her 74th birthday at the liam Mills of Locust Valley and Mr. funeral will be held from the late home of her son, Theodore, where and Mrs. Sullivan of Ozone Park. she was given a pleasant surprise by After the ceremony a wedding din-relatives and friends from Paterson, ner was served at the home of the N. J., Kingston, Atwood and Olive bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leiser Bridge. She received many beauti-ful and useful gifts and was favored are motoring through the Adironwith a birthday cake baked by her dacks and on their return a newlygranddaughters and neighbors. Re- built home awaits them at Cottekill. freshments were served. Upon leav-ing those who helped make the oc-lations. casion a merry one for Mrs. Sampletro, who has been an invalid for 17 years, expressed many wishes for her happiness in the future.

sonage of the Evangelical Lutheran Henry J. Moose, of Saugerties, a Harlow McLean of Brodhead is one brother-in-law and sister of the New York, July 30 (AP)—A ruby or this years lew early old larmers blue. In the Fuller Shirt Company on who have finished having. The last with the Fuller Shirt Company on the booth. Pine Grove avenue, where his brother, Clarence S. Rowland, is general session of Mrs. Minnie Smith's Main ployed by the New York Telephone Company. Following a wedding trip Jordan Brothers of Brodhead Rowland will reside at 112 Spring

A variety shower was tendered Miss Marian Pressler, daughter of North Main street heights were Cats-Hughes, Edna Gutches, Dolores Gutter, Anna Slaughter, Mr. and Mrs. politan radio broadcasting orchestra, sprained several fingers due to a fall last week while fishing. Mr. and Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Roe, tion for the immediate families Carrie Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Scott and daughters, Joyce bride and groom left on a honeymoon of 3 years old, and had resided in this and Wilma, Mrs. Albert Griffen, the traveling by auto.

Rev. Mr. Evarts, Herman Cook, George, Albert and Martin Langlitz, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Markie Gordon Lozier, Walter Fergueson, Arnold Benedict, Charles Slaughter, with the Rev. W. Poyntell Kemper Frank Pressler and Francis Mulli-officiating. Burial was in Montre-

Styles-Leiser

Benjamin Styles and Miss Made-Announcements have been received riage at the Stone Ridge M. E. par-Styles, Mr. and Mrs. James Styles, and Miss Augusta Styles of Cottekill, Mrs. Asa Elmendorf of Stone Ridge, Frank Leiser of New York.

Duffy-Weber

A very pretty wedding was solemn-St. Joseph's Church, when the Rev. Miss Helen Schussler, daughter of Florence M. Weber and Francis T. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Schussler of Duffy. The bride was attended by Ponckhockie street, and Thomas A. her sister, Mrs. Mildred Hart, and Rowland, son of Mrs. John F. Row- the groom by his brother, George land of Spring street, were united Duffy. The bride was attired in in marriage on Saturday at the par- white net dress over taffeta, and his home in Connelly Monday afterwore a white picture hat and carried Church of the Redeemer by the pas- a shower bouquet of white toses. tor, the Rev. Russell E. Gaenzle. The matron of honor was dressed in They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. pink with blue picture hat and slippers to match. She carried pink roses. The bride received many of this year's few early bird farmers bride. Mr. Rowland is associated beautiful and useful gifts including money. A reception was held at Goldrick's Landing. The guests were present from Kingston, Goldrick's Landing, West Hurley, East Kings-ton and Rhinebeck. Following a wedding trip by auto to Baltimore and other points of interest the couple will make their home at 15 E. Chestnut street, where a newly furnished apartment awaits them.

Castelleano-Quick

Mrs. and Mrs. Eivin Pressier, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wea-home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald WeaMr. and Mrs. Donald WeaMr. and Mrs. John C. Castelleano of Kingston, four grand-children and Mrs. John C. Castelleano of Kingston, four grand-children and Mrs. John C. Castelleano of Kingston, four grand-children and Mrs. John C. Castelleano of Kingston, four grand-children and Mrs. John C. Castelleano of Kingston, four grand-children and Mrs. John C. Castelleano of Kingston, four grand-children and Mrs. John C. Castelleano of Kingston, four grand-children and Mrs. Living Mrs. Living Mrs. Living Mrs. Living Mrs. Castelleano of Kingston, four grand-children and Mrs. Living Mrs. Li ches, Evelyn Griffen, June Delama and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- was a retired shoe merchant and was Elvin Pressler, Mr. and Mrs. Donald lovely in white crepe with a consage tired in 1925. Mr. and Mrs. Moses Fergueson, Mrs. was held at the home of the bride's

were attended by the bride's sister a member of the consistory. He win Flanigan. The bride was very in the business for 40 years. He re-

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKÉT

pullets, numbering around 1,000, are soft winter straights, \$5.75-\$5.10; starting to shell out eggs nicely. He hard winter straights, \$7.20-\$7.40. Rye, easy; No. 2, American f. o. b.

New Barley, firm; No. 2, c. i. f. New Other articles, quiet and un-

22.743: firmer.

Mixed Special packs or selections 26 % c-30c. fresh receipts, standards and commercial standards,

changed.

higher than extra 23%c-24%c; ex- Methodist Church conducting servi-(90 score) 23c; other grades un- Valley Cemetery. changed.

specials 18 1/2 c-20c; other held and o'clock from the Brink homestead in fresh grades unchanged. Live poultry steady to firm.

freight: All grades unquoted. Live poultry. By express: Broilers 13c-21c; fowls unquoted; other

White eggs, nearby and midwest- and frozen prices unchanged.

New York. July 30 (A)-(State | crate for No. 1, 2 to 24 inch fruit. company, laid down their having Dept. of Agriculture and Markets)-Quotations on the New York city quart climax baskets were reported downtown wholesale district up to 8 27 1/2c, occasionally as high as 30c.

Hudson Valley Clapps Favorite

pears appeared on the downtown \$1.50 per bushel basket. wholesale market in small quantities baskets selling at \$2, and in half bushel baskets at 90c-\$1. California

50c-75c per bushel basket or open best and 40c-50c for poorer.

OF CHRONIC DISEASES.

action of District Court. Rocco Min-

MARKET FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

\$3,430,000 FOR SURVEY

Washington, July 36 (P) .-- President Roosevelt today allotted \$3.-450,000 of work relief fands to the provide the ball and they were republic health service for a survey of manded to the custody of the sheriff tribution of units manning the forts, chronic diseases.

Surgeon General Hagh & Camming estimated that the three-ford stady would give a year's employcobeloat Manuel it bless

I. A house to house cantain in

the accuracy of the current reports. Some a loss of the party impection today of the same demagnet particularly for chronic discuss.

Five men attested by Federal this morning and all were held for American Constitution.

Upstate New York string beans and wax beans sold as high as \$1.25-Cauliflower sales were reported at today. The No. 1, stock in bushel \$1.50-\$2 per crate for the best, while poorer worked out from 50c-\$1.25. Orange county celery, packed in Bartlett pears declined to 25c-60c 2-3 crate sold from \$1.25-\$1.50.

Hudson Valley sour cherries in 4

at 20c-25c and black sours 25c-

while poorer sold down to \$1. High-Hudson Valley apples sold from ball crates brought 60c-75c for the

eila and John Muller were held in

\$1.590 ball while Theodore Lorence.

Antonio DeCarlo and Anthony Pelioso were held in \$500 ball. None of the men was able at the time to and placed in jail.

7 Dead in Auto Michael

baskment into a rock strewn canyon. brought death to seven persons, all

Local Death Record

The funeral of Howard Crandall of 98 Main street, who died Sunday at the Kingston Hospital, was held this morning from St. John's Church pose cemetery.

Anna Leetch, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Leetch of street has returned home after Plattekill, died in the Kingston Hosline C. Leiser were united in mar-riage at the Stone Ridge M. E. par-vived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Margarette Paulding died last evening at her home in Daretown, N J., after a lingering illness. Miss Paulding was supervisor of music in the Kingston public schools for many years, and while here endeared herself to a large circle of friends. The residence on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment will be in the Daretown

of Ulster Park will be held from the Funeral Home of Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Chester street, on Thursday afterneon at 2:30 o'clock. Mr. Terpening is survived by his wife, who before marriage was Mary Alma Reynolds, and a brother, Andrus Terpening of Jamaica, L. I. Wed-A very pretty wedding was solemn-nesday evening the members of the ized Sunday, July 28, at 2 o'clock, in Odd Fellows, Jr. O. U. A. M. and Ulster Park Grange will hold services Edmund Burke united in marriage at the Funeral Home for their late ford, N. Y. They entertained the brother.

who died at Haines Falls at an early to visit relatives in Kingston, Athene hour Saturday morning was held at and Rhidecliff. noon at 2 o'clock. The services were very largely attended by many friends from Kingston, Connelly, Haines Falls and the mountain districts where he had been engaged in the hotel business for many years. The Rev. Chandler, pastor of the four married teachers, one of them Connelly M. E. Church, and the Rev. Christman of Haines Falls both officiated. Bearers were Hudson Cole, Clarence Hyde, Edward Mains, Sherwood Lasher, Paul Burton and Jerome Burton. Burial was in River View Cemetery, Port Ewen.

M. Westbrook Snyder of 277 Clinton avenue, died early this morning. The funeral will be held from the parlors of A. Carr and Son on Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Interment Accord, July 30.— Helen G. Snyder is survived by one son Christopher, one daughter, Eva N., Mrs. Chester Quick of Accord, wife of Robin Stelle of Kingston. Snyder is survived by one son churches.

Mrs. Lena Hedges, wife of Orson Hedges, died at her home near Plat-tekill Thursday evening. July 25, of ment in the family plot in Wiltwyck a heart attack. Mrs. Hedges was Rural Cemetery. member of the Plattekill Methodist Grange. Surviving relatives are her meet at the lodge room this evening husband, Orson Hedges; one daugh- at 7:30 to proceed to the home of ter, Mrs. Oleta Neuwirth, of Platte-kill; one son. LeRoy, at home; a sis-where ritualistic services will be ter, Mrs. Alex Thorne, of Orange held at 8 o'clock. New York, July 30 (P)—Flour, ern, exchange standards, 27c; mark—Wallkill and Harry Gale of Walden, 22c; other whites and all browns un- services were held at the late home Funeral on Monday afternoon, with the Rev Butter, 14,529, easier. Creamery E. Evarts, pastor of the Plattekill New York, 54%c; No. 2, western tra (92 score) 23%c; centralized ces. Interment was in the Wallkill (90 score) 23c; other grades un-Valley Cometers

> Cheese, 494,466, firm. State, The funeral of Miss Ida Brink will whole milk flats, held, 1934 fancy to be held Wednesday afternoon at 4 Lake Katrine. She died Monday morning at the Kingston Hospital where she was convalescing after an operation performed 12 days previous. A heart attack was the cause born at the Brink homestead in Lake trepose Cemetery. Katrine. She was a descendant of two of the oldest families in Ulster county. Surviving are two brothers. Theodore and Joel Brink, and one sister, Mrs. Elnora Nichols, all of formed Church and of Willwyck vate in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

At the funeral of Samuel Bernand which was so very largely attended. Rabbi Bloom of Temple Emanuel paid one of the finest, most appreciative and well deserved tributes to the memory of Mr. Bernstein. The members of the staff of the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital, of which Mr. Bernstein was chairman of few necessary to remain and care Grange of Ulster Park, No. 969: Cure of Tuberculosis, of which Mr. will be held. Bernstein was the vice-president, estcemed and highly recarded for his wise council and ever ready help. Few mourn his passing more than the patients at the Toberculosis Hos-Fredonia Ariz. July 30 (49) An pital who turned to him for his couragement at all filmer, and in whose seture to bealth and uneful-शतक प्रेरु कड़ा १० बेल्स्सीर उपाध्यक्ताली.

dend were Robert's purcuis, Mr. and partiment challeer, who will direct a great danger since the presenter's effice said Takuca would. 2. Physical examinations on Mrs. Rashum E. Bischoff, their three the Seld work in a New York state than limit for payment of probably be arraigned a week from small number of instances to check daughters, one granddaughter and a flood control survey, continued an land arraigned and a flood control survey, continued an 1000.

2. Physical eminimations in a Mrs. Raeburn S. Sischoff, their three the Seld work in a New York state A survey of medical facilities, was returning from a trip to Utah by recent rains and floods preparawhen the car went out of control on terr to setting up field beautyparticism either here or in Cimita next Mon-Now is the time to do your Christ- by, a center engineer, and Max day. Accompanied by Harold Libagents on a charge of having a 1,000 mas shopping early. And if you are Siginberg, associated engineer, both gallon unflerted still and untaxed group, to buy anothing for Professor of New York. Rhoden mored liquous were arrakened before U.S. Felix Frankfurter we succeed that through the heart of the fined zone Commissioner Arthur C. Connelly you get him a more court of the as he righted Hornell, Trumanabate, libers and Elmira.

About The Folks

Mr. and Mrs. Otis M. Marshaff spent the week-end with friends at

Sherwoods Corners, N. Y. Mrs. J. Ench of 622 Broadway who has been ill for the past few weeks, has been removed to the King-

ton Hospital, Mies Jean E. Marks of Harwich spending two weeks at the home of

her aunt, Mrs. Oliver, in New City, Miss Anna C. Miers of 52 Hudson street is spending her vacation at Albright and Mrs. Kenneth LeFevre. Port Ewen.

Frank Palen of 136 West Pierpont street, recently visited his daughter, Mrs. E. Zimmermann, at Point Pleasant Beach, N. J. While there he went on a fishing trip and landed three large tunas averaging 50 pounds each.

John A. Wright, who for several years has held the position of pharmacist in the government hospital at Balboa, Canal Zone, visited his The funeral of Willenah Terpening brother, Scout Executive William A. Wright, Sunday. Mr. Wright, who is exalted ruler of the Elks' Lodge at Balboa, was on his return home from the national convention of the Elks, held at Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wood and son, Clifford, Jr., of Philadelphia, Pa., are visiting Mrs. Wood's sisters, Miss Edith Phillips and Mrs. George Gorsline, at the W. R. C. Home, Oxmembers of the home, also the shut-The funeral of Edward B. Haines, Before returning home they expect

> No Married School Teachers Windsor Locks, Conn., July 30 (4)

-Married women school teachers will have to look elsewhere besides Windsor Locks for jobs hereafter. In explanation for not re-engaging a veteran of 21 years' service, the board of education announced that its policy in the future will be to engage only unmarried women. The board has in its membership one weman, Miss Catherine Farrell. Asked today if she personally favored the ruling, Miss Farrell said: "I most certainly do."

What we need in America nowadays is less knee action in our autor will be in Wiltwyck cemetery. Mr. mobiles on Sunday and more in the

DED

BACHARACH — Entered into rest Monday, July 29, 1935, Mark Bacharach, son the late Levi and Eva Rice Bacharach, and brother of Mrs. Rose Kingsley, Miss Lillian Bacharach and Abram Bach-

arach. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late home, No. 19 Hone street, Wedner-

ATTENTION, ELKS!

Members of Kingston Lodge, Ne Episcopal Church and the Plattekill 550, B. P. O. E., are requested to

JOSEPH S. DISCH.

BRINK-In this city, July 29, 1935, Ida Brink. Funeral at residence, Lake Katrine, on Wednesday, at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited, Interment in the Wiltwyck Ceme

The funeral of Miss Ida Brink will HOLLSTEIN — Entered into rest, see held Wednesday afternoon at 4 Sunday, July 28, 1935, Irene S. Hollstein, wife of the late Edgar. A. Hollstein, and daughter of the late Philip and Elizabeth Schrader. Shuster.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late of her demise. Miss Brink was a home, No. 276 N. Manor avenue, Dressed poultry firm. All fresh daughter of the late Andrew and Thursday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. Sarah M. Osterhoudt Brink and was Interment in the family plot in Mon-

SNYDER-In this vity, July 30, 1935, M. Westbrook Snyder. Funeral at the pariors of A. Care & Son. No. 1 Pearl street, on Thurse Lake Katrine. Miss Brink was a day at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and faithful member of the Flatbush Refriends are invited. Interment price

TERPENING-At Ulster Park, N Y., Monday, July 29, 1935, Wilat the funeral parlors of Funeral at the Funeral actine Chesics. lenah Terpening.

street. Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Rele atives and friends are invited. Interment in Port Ewen Cemeters Friends may call at the Funeral Home after 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. Attention, members Gardele.

the Board of Directors, except the Si of Ulster Park, and Ulster Park for the patients, together with the . Members of the above named or nurses and the employes all of whom ders will meet at the Funeral Houd loved and honored Mr. Bernstein, at- of Ernest A. Kelly Wednesday creat tended the funeral in a body as did ing at 7:10 p. m., where out of the the members of the Ulster County spect to our departed brother, Wil-Committe on the Prevention and lensh Terpening, funeral services



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American Legion Announces **Boxing Card For August 9**

The American Legion announced its boxing card this morning for Frithree bouts of five rounds each and Hercules Meet in City day night, August 9 There will be

in action against Kid Lukavitis of West Point Sully will be remembered as the hard hitting Mechanic- at the Athletic field this evening ville slugger who had Frankie Kou- with the Hercuics Powdermen and hout hanging on the ropes in their Jones' Dairymen furnishing the firemeeting last Friday. Lukavitis is a works. The Dairymen in their last fast 168 pounder who has had plenty game showed a big improvement of experience in the ring.

popular lightweight Benny Ross will first-half champions a stiff battle mix it up with young Jack Sharkey

Johnny Edwards of West Point will bat take on Charlie Ferezzi of Albany for five rounds Last Friday Ferezzi knocked out Kid Buckman of Kingston in the second round and immediately after the fight was challenged by Edwards Johnny weighs 120 and celving feels certain that he will take the hard hitting Ferezzi into camp

In the four, three-round prelims Kid Chappie, 123, of Kingston, will box Kid Boots, 120, of Syracuse Leander Robins, 130, of Kingston, will take on Artie Kahn, 120, of Albany. Kid Miller, 140, of Kings-ton will box with Billy Lawrance 142, of Albany, and Abe McEntee, 165, of Ellenville, will mix it up with Greg Rudnick, 168, of Albany

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) New York-Al Roth, 131, New promptly at 6 15 York, outpointed Davey Day, 133, Chicago, (10), John Anderson,

Toronto-Tommy Loughran, 187,

Chicago-Thurston

Hartford, Conn -Jimmy Leto, 142. Hartford, outpointed Benny able Bass, 147, Philadelphia, (10).

Newark, N. J.—Tony Galento, hand 222, Orange, N. J., outpointed Young A

ram, 120, Winnepeg, defeated Henry Hook, 122, Indianapolis, (10).

Washington—Joe Temes, 123, Tampa, Fla, defeated Roger Ber-nard, 127, Flint, Mich. (10) Patsy

Warsaw (A) -Stanislawa Walasiewicz, famous woman sprinter, better known in America as Stella Walsh.

The Free-for-All-Pace and the Free-for-All-Trot has the largest number of fast record holding enhas returned to Poland after passing

Stephens" (the Fulton, Mo. girl) she is quoted as saying to interview-

The main go will see Sailor Sully League Game Tonight

City League activities will resume over the games they played pre In the five round semi-final, the viously and are expected to give the

Big Joe Mahar, who held the hardof West Point Ross' fighting ability hitting Hairdressers to four hits last is well known locally and he has al- Wednesday, will try his luck on the ways enjoyed a large following of mound against the Powdermen Johnny Cullen and Al Geisler also In a special challenge match that can be called on if necessary Dick might well pass for a main bout, Dulin will be stationed behind the

> The Powdermen will either use Eddie Scherer or Jimmy Martin on the mound Both are left-handers and are pitching first-class ball at the present. Al Short will do the re-

Huron Indians Will Play Schenectady Black Sox Thursday

On Thursday evening at the Kristic Field in Rosendale, the Huron Indians will cross bats with the fast stepping Schenectady Black Sox, a colored team featuring Amos "Big Train" Wright The game will start

Wright is a speed ball artist and recently hurled them over for the 171 %. Sweden, outpointed Mickey Mohawk Colored Giants The team Walker, 1684, Rumson, N J, (6) is said to be one of the best semipro aggregations in New York state Philadelphia, outpointed Eddie and has chalked up wins over the Simms, 195, Cleveland, (10) best of them They will present their regular lineup on Thursday

He may be forced to call in an outside pitcher Aside from that position the entire team will be on

A capacity crowd of fans is ex-Gene Mickens, 177, Weehawken, N. pected to witness the battle, and there has been a lot of interest shown in the coming game. The Black Soy the coming game The Black Sor fied bat and incidental ability to dou-Miami Beach, Fla—Frankie are expected to furnish the Indians Hughes, 144 %. Clinton, Ind., defeat-with their strongest opposition of the Joey Speigel, 147, Pittsburgh, season.

Sloux City, Iowa—Frankie Wolf- Hambletonian Stake

From a sentimental angle the fafor three year old trotters and val-ued at \$40,000, of which the major Cubs, and Cincinnati outbid seven we've got to New Haven, Conn—Nathan Mann, 174, New York, scored a technical knockout over Eddie Carr, 172, Water bury, Conn. (8). Johnny Bellus, 129, New Haven, defeated Jackie Davis, 142, Cleveland, (8).

BYELLA, BACK IN POLAND,

We've got to go like everything other big league firms to land that taken exceptional care of his health and has bounced back from several face with an evocus from the big league firms to land that taken exceptional care of his health and has bounced back from several sprains to play up to his best.

The two veterans, also, are helping is good enough It isn't as it was during the first tight as it was during to challenge England.

But Herman had one important trump card left—the 10-year rule the club of ultra-young upstarts—which is another story. Herman plenty of ball games.

"Any club that can win 11 straight Medwick, St. Louis 114 Medwick, St. Louis 115 Medwick, St. Louis 115 Medwick, St. Louis 115 Medwick, St. Louis 115 Medwick, St. Louis 116 Medwick, St. Louis 117 Medwick St. Louis 117 Medwick St. Louis 117 Medwick St. Louis 118 Medwick St. Lo events may exceed in interest the

tries ever brought together at any track They will compete for the biggest purses offered for these classher high school exams in the United track She has joined the Polish Olympic es this season. Every one of the camp. "I am not afraid of Helen other events which range from two vear old pacers on through to the Free-for-Alls has an equally interers, "and am confident that I shall be the horses and colts representing esting entry with the ownership of in good form for the Berlin Olympic practically every state in the Union and Canada

Kingston Tennis Club Will Play Two Matches This Week The Kingston Tennis Club has

Doubles Teams at

city tennis tournament at Forsyth play host to the Monroe Tennis Park have been played of and the Club. two seeded teams are in the semi-final brackets. Stan Hancock and Ed locals last season by a one sided two seeded teams are in the semi-Strong defeated Joe Tellier and score and will probably use their Nekos resterdar afternoon in two same lineup this Saturday.

Sets. 6-0, 6-3. Randall Rose and The Monroe tilt at the To Bob Herzog did the fron man act Club here Sunday will be a return by playing and winning two matches engagement. The Kingston boys in quick succession. In the first were defeated by the downstaters match they defeated the high school's carlier in the season at Mouroe, by Buckert and "Fuzz" Fersonden by 5-4. This Sunday the locals will have their strongest lineap on hand took on John Research and "Ill make their strongest lineap on hand took on John Research took on John Bargetin and Hank and will make every effort to atone Commonds and won in two sale by for their defeat in the first match.

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coming week-end. On Saturday Forsyth Advance afternoon they will journey up to Albany to tackle the Ridgefield Several doubles matches in the Club and on Sunday afternoon will The Ridgefield Club, one of the

two hard matches scheduled for the

Contributed and won in two sets by for their detent is the mist for \$-1. 7-5. The double victory put the guest four years have always been then in the past four years have always been the just nour years nove among need to played. This afternoon Forder have been very evenly matched. Last mad Joy will see action. Wheek and turned the tables when they came turned the tables when they came us bere, in a third and deciding match, at Menroe, the locals squeezed wat a victory to make the square one

The Kingsion team that will be on have for the marches will include Raphall Rose, No. 1; Stan Hapcock. No. 2; Sob Herror, No. 3; Ed. Streng or Nick Fowler at No. 4, and Sill Metrill, Sob Hapcock. Streng of Nick Fowler at No. 4, and Sill Metrill, Sob Hapcock. Son Jey. John Burgerin and Rank Orier-

Marchment Schwartz, new Creichton I his enalty formall couch, re-hears his known Rockne mp-bringing with his pre-season mean; ********* the lucky to will two games this best between the Pair Street team and

Babe Herman Regains Eye With Reds—Avoids Exile



Babe Herman (right), one-time "self-defense" outfielder, is batting Hallahan, but a home run by Pepper his way safely past the 10-year mark with the Reds, who have another expensive new (to them) fly chaser in kiki Cuyler (left). Cincinnati (P) - Floyd "Babe | enough to stick with the Reds until

Herman, who even yet occasionally August 6 he would qualify as a 10-The one-time Brooklyn Bambalina

theory around National

League locker rooms and press coops was that Babe was obtained merely to be shipped to the Redleg Toronto At Goshen Track | 1 arm | 1 ne notion was that and one for the Reds to carry

Cuyler's Expensive, Too

Chicago—Thurston McKinney, 150, Detroit, outpointed Puggy Weinert, 149½, Chicago, (10), Petey Mike, 150, West Palm Beach, Fla, outpointed Patrick Henry, 144¼, Manager Maumgarten of the Hurons is undecided as to the start-self defense, now that he's back with the can force the club to make him a free agent, and he can self himself to the highest bidder to catch fly balls in self defense, has without their consent. If they still of another set of three singles in the

has been fishing for his very major bing away since his move down the league life since the Crosley club Ohio river from Forbes Field post picked him up last June 22 after pones any worries he may have felt Pittsburgh had turned him loose, and The rest he got on the Pittsburgh

Lifts Average to .325

Filling in at first base for the lumbago-ridden Bottomley and taking his place in the outfleid on the days Sunny Jim is available, Herman has batted at something over 350 for the Reds, lifting his season mark from around the .250 mark to the neighborhood of .325, and conducting himself capably, if not brilliant—

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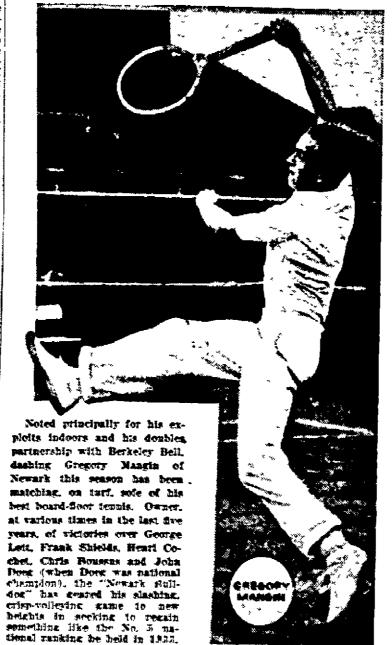
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COMPONENTS AND PAIR

The Church League softball con the Church of the Combotter repre- Comforters.

sentatives will be played Wednesday NTHERT TRANS APPARENDAY exeming at Foresth Park. This same Park by the close some of 14-13. The state tax commission said

Associated Press Sports Writer

All good things must come to an Chicago end, and by the same token it's a St. Louis long major league losing streak that Pittsburgh 53 has no turning point.

Mickey Cochrane's Tigers, headed Cincinnati 40 53 Philadelphia 28 52 pell-mell toward their second straight Boston 29 68 American League pennant, were rallying today for a fresh start, their mad rush stopped for the moment by Detroit the team that his been easiest for New York 52 them, the Circuland Indiana Chicago 49 them, the Cieveland Indians.

eral Alvin Crowder maintained the Philadelphia 38 control the Tigers have had over Washington 39 Cleveland most of the season. Cleve St. Louis 29 land had lost 11 straight to the Tigers, three of them in the present series. The Tigers were nicking steadily at Willis, Hudlin and Lee. The end came right there as

Crowder started hitting the Cleveland bats with singles, doubles and finally Joe Vosmik's triple that drove in the sixth run of the sixth inning, and likewise ended it as Joe was out trying to stretch the belt into a home Albany 36 70

That was all the Indians got, but it was enough to beat the Tigers 6-5. The Tigers put up a great fight in the ninth, filling the bases with one out, but Thornton (Lefty) Lee relieved Hudlin, fanned Goslin with three pitches, and forced Bill Rogell The defeat cut the Tigers' lead over

the idle Yankees to 21/2 games. The White Sox romped home over the St Louis Browns, 7 to 2, behind Les Tietse's three hit pitching, making it three out of four for the series

The only game in the National League added more discomfort to the world champion Cardinals, who dropped their third match in a four game series to the Pirates, 3 to 2 Red Lucas far outpitched Wild Bill Martin in the fourth, a two base error on a fly ball by Paul Waner in the sixth, followed by Whitehead's single, made it close Lloyd Waner drove Padden home

with the winning run with the third

McCarthy of Yankees Is Growing Jittery

New York, July 30 (A)-For the first time this season, the New York Yankees have Joe McCarthy feeling alightly jittery. As the Yanks left today for Phila-

delphia, McCarthy warned them they must take a quick brace if they are to overtake and lead the Detroit

and his pace-setting Bengals by two meanwhile, has been and a half games During their stay

Besides, the Tigers have scored 130 more runs than the Yankees and have made 31 more double plays."

Mike Gibbons Is Bruised Up a Bit

St. Paul, Minn. (AP) .-- Mike Gibbons, retired from the ring for years. Knockers put on the steam last night head has made himself the most discarries fresh marks of battle on his at Forsyth Park and took the Mont- cussed tennis player by his work in face—more, perhaps, than he ever gomery Ward aggregation into camp the international matches. The re-

But He Can Take It.

The result is this, and this, and this." Mike said as he pointed to both games. several breises and bumps on his otherwise smooth countenance. "But I can forget 'em when I see Jack go like he did the other night beating that tough Frankie Battaglia."

Each day when Jack is training

gloves with him. Sometimes is the played here August 20-22 when the to "choke up" when the going is evening when they're sitting at American Legion's junior baseball tough. His temperament is ideal for championships for all states west of the game. He never worries, does with bure fiets. That ion't always so may on Nike, either, Working On That Left.

trate of jobs when I was fighting. taken individually, but if you had enough in 14 rounds the other felthe tenth."

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Brooklyn 40 .430

Boston 47 For five innings yesterday, Gen-Cleveland 45 International League.

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Montreal Syracuse Toronto Buffalo Baltimore

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. National League. Pittsburgh. 3; St Louis, 2 Philadelphia-Boston, postponed

Others not scheduled. American League. Cleveland, 6, Detroit, 5. Chicago, 7, St. Louis, 2

Others not scheduled

International League. Toronto, 15; Albany, 12 (night). Newark, 5, Montreal, 3 (night). Baltimore, 18, Rochester, (might). Syracuse, 5; Buffalc, 0 (night).

GAMES TODAY.

National League. Chicago at Pittsburgh. St. Louis at Cincinnati Philadelphia at New York (2). Others not scheduled. , American League.

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Montreal at Newark. Buffalo at Syracuse. Rochester at Baltimore.

HOME-RUN HITTERS Yesterday's Homers Martin, St. Louis Nationals... Goslin, Detroit

West, St. Louis Americans . THE LEADERS American League

Greenberg, Detroit Johnson, Philadelphia Gehrig, New York

National League 453

Apple Knockers Win

Art Kaplan's Old Catskill Apple somery ward aggregation into camp in a doubleheader by 11-2 and 21-0.

This time it's a "family quarrei"

Ben Fein was on the mound for the opener and allowed 10 scattered hits, while his mates smacked son, doing the pitching.

The opener and allowed 10 scattered hits, while his mates smacked the opposition for 19.

There was a time when Budge considered tenns a "sissy" game and found haskethall more to his liking.

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PENNING IMPORTS 648.

Mary's settled beam defeated Jenkins, speed differs, for his assumit from the very top rung,

Water Show Beauty Contest at Plimley's Lake in Woodstock

The fifth annual water show and bathing beauty contest will be held at Colonel Plimley's Lake at Woodstock on Sunday afternoon, August .532 11, and plans are being made to .558 make this year's pageant more color. .440 ful than ever before.

Picnickers and basket parties will .261 be welcomed and cared for. Music will be furnished from two to six in the afternoon as another feature of .613 the program

591 The water show will bring to Ulster county some of the leading aquatic stars of the state who will give exhibitions of various forms of .424 swimming and fancy diving. Contestants for the bathing beauty

contest can be guest residents as well as permanent residents. All girls must be single and not younger than 16 nor older than 30 Contestants who have no suits will be furnished .456 with new ones free of charge Girls .538 will not be required to send in their .521 names but are requested to be at the .481 lake not later than 3.30 p m The .413 winner of the contest will receive .370 loving cup, title sash and honor bouquet Every girl who enters will re-ceive at least one prize The judges will be picked from the Woodstock

Free parking of cars will be arranged and there will be all kinds of refreshments for sale The grounds will be gayly decorated for the oc casion by the villagers and county officials will be invited to attend as bonor guests

Free swimming may be enjoyed by all and arrangements are being made to accommodate three thousand peo-

The prizes for the beauty contest are now on display in the window of Safford and Scudder on Wall street If the weather on August 11 should be rainy the pageant will be held on the following Sunday



The Davis cup committee, with an eye to the future, selected Gene Mako and his doubles partner, Donald Budge, to go abroad with the American team in quest of the famous international tennis trophy, more for the experience they might get than the actual help they might offer in the international matches

Gene Mako, at the time of the team's departure, appeared to have a fair chance of getting into some of the inter-zone matches but the most Budge could hope for was to aid the cause by serving as a sparmate to the veterans on whose shoulders the burden of regaining the cup rested That was before the team arrived in Europe In the practice sessions in England

Budge showed great improvement in 14 form and when he downed the famous 14 Bunny Austin, of the British cup Solters, St. Louis 14 squad, to gain the semi-final round in the Wimbledon tournament he won himself a place on the team which was to face Germany for the right Beat Both Germans

He put the United States off to a 15 flying start against Germany by de-Leiber, New York 15 flying start against Germany by de-John Moore, Philadelphia 15 feating Heinrich Henkel in the open-"Any club that can win 11 straight games from Cleveland before being stopped has something." he said.

Watkins, Philadelphia 14 revenge when he downed the famous Baron Gottfried Von Cramm in the Vaughan, Pittsburgh 14 Baron Gottfried Von Cramm in the fifth match to make the United States While it is true that his match

with Von Cramm was reduced to the Total 887 status of an exhibition match by reason of the fact that Wilmer Allison's victory over Henkel had already given the United States team a win-By His Son Jack Two Games at Forsyth the German ace is rated second only to Fred Perry of England in amateur tennis circles.

"Jack doesn't mean to hit me hard," eald Mike, "but sometimes the nightcap and held the Ward boys when we get working on a new to a meagre four bingles which were well scattered. The losers were un-men's tennis championship. For over able to score and were soundly two years, from the time he won the trounced by 21-6. Kelly worked be- California boys' table at 15, he put hind the plate for the winners in his racket aside, until his 17th binks

Blessing in Disguise

This very indifference to the game at which he has shown such natural Stockton, Calif., (P).—Both morn. disguise for it helps him not to take for an opponent Mike does the ing and afternoon games will be his tennis too seriously and be likely championships for all states west of the name. He never worries, does the Mississippi river are held in the the tern best he can and is never Greating the visiting teams at a He's a section is sourced. He's a fighter, too, and his grow-

are hot acting around the count speciators at Wimbledon and won the as it should be yet but he pape his Cook is retired, and lives in his com-thickent presses of the termin expents. Corrable home at Athenton. Calif. Don has all and though a preference With a left is insit always the while O'Deal is managing the San for hackhand shoking. When he francisco Scale in the Pacific Coast took up the game as a consensu of League. Both are Leaton members, nine the buckhand was the out

Fudge may not come along to will the national singles championship & Forest Hills this year, but be will sometima Naturally, at 20, his BUT UTAN BEMANDS TAX Same has not even come close to from (hing its proof. That will dake a Salt Lake City. (P).—Ctab wants few more years but when he does atsome tax moves from Ab tire no one is going to keep him

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Boys Entertained Committee Monday

Monday evening the 42 lads at members of the Tuberculosis Com-mittee and a few friends with a very ler who knows boys so well, told his

teacher of the town of Lloyd, who has been the physical director, and his counselor, Orville Bates, of the Gage-Day and Mr. Bernstein, who

time we have had as your guests and fruit jello with little cakes. There of the Ulster county people who buy was a merry chattering during the Christmas seals. We wish to present serving of the refreshments by the a little program of songs and recita- older boys, but a better behaved lot tions for your entertainment."

Recitation, "Magic Mending," by fell upon the room, but a very busy Edward Dasher. Recitation, "Spring Planting," by Augustine Passanti.
Song, "Milk Song," by Robert

Recitation, "Smiles," by Art Cac-

Recitation, George Burleigh, "Nature,"

Recitation, "Rabbit," by Joseph

Flannery. Recitation, "When I Pray," Philip Wenz and Joe Banks. Song, "Happyland," by Clarence Van Demark, with chorus by all. Recitation, "Little Bo Peep," by Thomas Petramale.

Recitation, "Little Letty Lettuce," by Mike Fucco. Recitation, "The Worth of You," by Charles Dasher.

smile, A few gracious words of additional welcome by Miss Murphy told of new program for combating this mathe gain made by the boys in weight, for apple pest, declares Prof. S. W. for there was 120 pounds gain for Harman, entomologist at the State the less than a month by the 42 boys. Experiment Station here in an ar-In closing, Miss Murphy said, "Two friends who have always been with ticle entitled "Codling Moth Control us to enjoy the entertainment given A Many-Sided Problem", appearing Church lawn Thursday, August 1.

ABC's of Health given by 26 lads. Song, "Christmas Seals," by entire camp. Calisthenics, which were remarkably well done, led by Mr. Burke.

Flag Lowering, and singing of one erse of "Star Spangled Banner." Singing of "Taps." All of the boys who took part in any way in the program, spoke their pieces well and with an understanding which showed that they would take home with them many new and happy thoughts. The singing was

hearty and excellent, there being

above, Miss Murphy had the boys tell scattered. It is quite another probtheir guests of the routine life at the lem today camp incidentally it was evident chards set close together with many camp on the river road. that to them all the word "routine" big old trees, and with increasing Unused opportunity to build own general agency unit with nation-wide "A" rated organization. Today's appealing demand for complete low cost accident and health coverage with its large first complete low cost accident and health coverage with its large first complete low cost accident and health coverage with its large first complete low cost income with continuous renewals. D. Coverley, 75 Failton street. New York City.

Hand a much more joyful meaning than it usually does—and of what it all was about. Their earnestness was a clear indication of the deep lumpression their four weeks of life at Camp Happyland had made upon had a much more joyful meaning numbers of the insect to deal with."

to be enjoyed by an, the season the spray so clock a free entertainment will for the grand finale of the evening.

Schedule formerly used has been be given.

honors for excellence in athletics, to the importance of the best in his in the Methodist Episcopal church good behavior and standing in own orchards as determined by conhouse August 20. health. There were nine exceedingly ditions experienced during the past happy lads who received handsome few years." letters "H" for Happyland as the first awards, and four who received not depend upon sprays alone in his meet at the Reformed Church hall at letters for having received not one fight on the coding moth, declares 6:20 o'clock, demerit during July. Eleven other Prof. Harman. Such supplementary lads received buttons for good stand- measures as judicious pruning, thining in health, and here is the entire ning, banding, and other list. The awards were made as fol- practices that reduce the infestation committee: .

Athletic Awards of Letters

Edward Smith, Hermis Cassanno,

Awards Of Buttons To Detroits Standing for Health

Norman Tierner, captain; Robert orion. Joseph Flannery. Harold municipalities throughout the coun-Hults, William Flannery, Fred Vis- try, announcing that his city has could. Atmo Abo. Clarence Van De made a grant of \$980 to belp in

Unable to be present earlier. Judge Joseph M. Fowler, president

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of the Tuberculosis Committee, arriving as the awards were being

made, after the awards spoke to the boys making it very plain to them that each one had a valuable part to play in the team in which he belonged. If he did his best not only did he gain thereby, even to the point of a prize, but his team gained with him. If he was careless and Camp Happyland entertained the failed to do his best, gaining even members of the Tuberculosis Com- a single demerit, not only did he pleasing program. Among the latter was Miss Lillian Hagelweide, the founder of Camp Happyland and always its well-wisher. ways its well-wisher.

Te boys under the direction of but those with whom they worked willard Burke of Highland, physical and the entire community, would be the state of living. He took harwich street. Inquire H. Van Valkenburg.

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LINCOLN PARK—six rooms, all improve-

of lads could not be found, who Recitation, "July," by Robert Nor- waited until Mr. Burke gave the signal, when an almost startling silence silence. A little later a cheery "Good Night" from the lads and off they went to bed.

Looking at the happy faces with Flannery and Don Osterhoudt, with sparkling eyes, little bodies well all joining in the chorus. up by wholesome feed, making for a fine alertness those present realized Recitation, "Shadow Pictures," by what marvelous building for future good citizenship was going on at by Ed Camp Happyland this year.

Smith.

Song, "Texas Ranger," by Tom on Thursday for their month of upon building, thanks to the little Christ-event such a success.

Rated Major Problem

Geneva, N. Y., July 30-The severity of the infestation of codling moth in many New York orchards and Mrs. Legg of Herkimer spent the present-day orchard conditions put Legg at their home on Main street. Song, "It isn't any trouble just to before the fruit grower who attempts to control this insect recognition. Experiment Station here in an arby the boys of Camp Happyland are in the July number of "Farm Renot with us tonight and will not be search", the Station quarterly maga-

> Asserting that the routine spray satisfactory control of the codling this pest in many sections of New of Broadway, have returned to their York state. Prof. Harman outlines supplementary measures which are proving valuable aids in severely intested orchards in which the Station this morning. They will be gone throughout the month of August.

some especially sweet boy voices heard in the choruses.

In addition to the program given and the orchards were young and the orchards were young and the country team will be played at Hercules Field.

Wednesday evening.

Mrs. James Tinnie and daughter.

Must Supplement Sprays "Up to about 10 years ago a fairly simple spray program gave ef- chiefs, ice cream and soda.

lows by James F. Loughran of the aid tremendously in curbing pest. Where heavy spraying is

Kenneth Martin and Robert Flan-BALTIMORE MAKES A GRANT FOR JAMBOREE DELEGATES

Mayor Jackson of Baltimore has addressed a letter to mayors of mark. Joseph Craptz. Joseph Banks financing woods and leaders who now mot able to may all their expenses a to the coming Scout Janihoree to be held in the city of Washington.

No how who has already filed his application and said his fee and no troop already having one or more delegates to the jamborne is eligible to participate in the fund. The idea fract of the grant is to increase the number of troops sending delegates to the jambores, so that the greatest FORKETBOOK—mear West Shore cross possible good may be accomplished but, small sum of money. A. B. Sealer, and only for shoulding but for the country as a whole. country as a whole.

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Undaunted By Suits



Although two suits have been filed against him for \$5,300 because he cut two negro World War veterans off relief rolls, Lester Wickliffe (above), Wyandotte county relief administrator, said he is "not worried." He's shown in Kansas City. (Associated Press Photo)

PORT EWEN

********** Port Ewen, July 30 .- The dance held at St. Leo's Hall, Friday, July Maybe. There is no doubt what-26, under the auspices of the St. ever that it would be a disaster for Agnes Club proved to be a great us if we got into it.—Philadelphia The lads will leave camp this eve-success both socially and financial- Sunday Dispatch,

Mrs Joseph Leiching, who under-Codling Moth Control went an operation at the Kingston Hospital several weeks ago, was brought to her home here Sunday where she is now convalescing. Her many friends hope she will rapidly regain her health. The Rev. Albert E. Legg, D. D.

and the complex problems that week-end with their son and wife, the Rev. J. Thoburn Legg and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Wesley and daughto control this insect, necessitate a ter, Lillian, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley of South Rondout. Members and friends of the Dorcas Society are asked to kindly con-

tribute articles for the children's

mystery booth for the Dorcas Festi-

val to be held on the Reformed

The packages may be brought to the church house Thursday evening. Leighton and Wallace Jump of Hensonville are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jump at schedules which hertofore have given their summer camp on the river road. eatisfactory control of the codling Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Patterson, who moth in apple orchards cannot now have been visiting their uncle and be wholly relied upon in combating aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schryver

riments.

A softball game between the "It was a simple matter to con- Men's Club of the Methodist Epistroi the codling moth in the early copal Church and the Connelly team

Mary, were Sunday guests of Mr. with our extensive or and Mrs. William Schweigel at their

At the Dorcas Festival held on the Reformed Church lawn Thursday evening there will be on sale in prettily decorated booths, fancy articles, homemade candy, handkerfective control for orchards in gen-will also be a mystery booth for the MAN—to take up landscape work. Must be satisfied with \$25 weekly at start. No experience needed. Handle orders for roses, evergreens, shrubs, fruit trees, betries for old and new customers. Moore Co. Dept. D. Newsik. N. Y.

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Camp Happyland had made upon them and there can be no doubt that coming years of manhood will be benefited by the experience.

At the close of the program which came as there was a glorious sunset to be enjoyed by all, the lads and their guests went into the building for the grand finale of the evening.

divided into teams who contested for plans his spray program according the Flower Show which will be held

The Men's Community Club will play softball with the Esopus team The successful apple grower does at Esopus this evening. Players will

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John Machine. capusin. Arthur the spray residue from the fruit. While the codling moth problem complicates the growing of apples. Hulls. Cornelius Warren. Michael that it has one compensation in that it h John Machione, captain; Charles growing apples in order to remove at 8 o'clock this evening. From the Dasher, Augustine Passanti. Arthur the spray residue from the fruit.

Officer while the codling moth problem engine house they will proceed in a who cannot control this major pest, fireman and as a member of local

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Soviets Plan Flight Over the North Pole

Seattle, July 30 (P)-As the anniersary month of Alaska's discovery by the Russians neared a close, a Soviet plane stood poised today in Moscow for a non-stop flight over he North Pole to San Francisco.

It was just 194 years ago this month that Captain Commander Vitus Jonassen (Ivan Ivanovich) Bering and Captain Alexie Ilich Chirkot discovered Alaska in the little ships St. Peter and St. Paul.
They had left St. Petersburg, com-

missioned by the Empress Catherine, in 1733 but it took until 1740 to get to the Siberian coast, and it was not until June 4, 1741 that they sailed out across the sea and strait named after Bering. Today, only a few days more than

194 years later. Alaska is no longer a white space on the map, and the son of a Polish blacksmith—Sigmund A. Levanefisky - waits in Moscow for what he hopes will be a few hours flight across the pole, down across the wild northwest territories of Canada, and on to San rancisco.

With him will be co-pilot Baibucoff and navigator Victor Levchenko. At Aklavik today was Nickolas Sokoloff, of Amtorg, Inc., (Russian Trading Company) wirelessing weather and flying condition reports Trading to Moscow. He said the weather was clear and visibility unlimited.

Undersecretary of State William R. Castle, Jr., points out that war in Europe "would be a disaster for us

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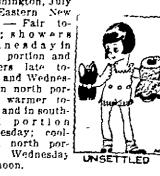
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Ithaca, N. Y., July 30-For the 20th consecutive year the New York state hankers association, through its agricultural committee, will finance "achievement" pins for 4-H Club members.

the following stands of the Hotaling usually by the county key banker to urday those club members who satisfactorily complete a year's work. The pins hear the official emblem of the 4-H Club and are in bronze, silver, after spending a year with relatives or gold, the type given depending on in Norway.

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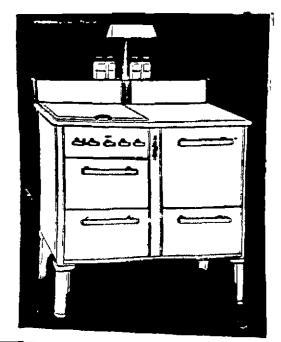
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Mrs. Catherine Miller in Newburgh. Mrs. Georgia Schertz of Poughkeepsie, Mr. and Mrs. George Moshand Miss Margaret Brundidge.

Mrs. Meler is stopping at Mr. and Mrs. Bertha Denniston visited New York city the past week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Oakley of

ey, on Center street. Mrs. Wayne Wiseman, Mrs. Russell R. Akins and the Rev. and Mrs. Alfred H. Coons attended the Methodist pienie at Wanasink Lake on

Wednesday. Mrs. Elwin Elston underwent an peration for appendicitis at St. Francis Hospital in Poughkeepsie in the basement of the Reformed last Tuesday. Mrs. Elston is a Church by the consistory of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt C. church on Wednesday evening, July Seward of Huguenot street, New

These pins are awarded in the fall, vier house on Huguenot street Sat- at the Nilssen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roeding and son of Queens Village, L. I., are guests at Sunset Inn.

aunt, Mrs. Samuel Johnston, at Mon-

Fred Holst has returned home

oe.
Mr. and Mrs. William Minard entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Schick of Poughkeepsie on Sunday. Miss Nellie Lillberg is visiting

er mother at Plutarch. Dr. and Mrs. Lyon of Chicago pent one day the past week at Snug Harbor.

Mrs. E. Edmondson and Wallace Campbell of Fostertown Heights were recent guests in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. G. Landwehr Union City, N. J., are stopping at Sunset Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lotito, Miss Mary Lotito are guests of Mrs. J. Pampinella. Mrs. Albert Hungerford has reurned from visiting relatives at

Frank Anzalone of Cliffside N. J. isited in Lloyd the past week. tance at a time. Mr. Simpson has V. L. Woodward. been ill for several weeks. His

steadily on the gain. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Palmatier en- Hardenburgh.

New Paltz Girl Scouts.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller entertained guests from Newburgh on Mrs. Howard Van Winkle.

Monday.

Mrs. Howard Van Winkle.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richter of

Roy Terwilliger is entertaining his

Walter Keller is spending the Russia.

summer with Mr. and Mrs. Gustav

have returned to their home in Charles Lowry. Poughkeepsie.

E. Kniffen, enjoyed a ride to Ellenrille last Sunday. Evelyn Canty is visiting her grandparente in Newburg).

Mrs. Emory Conklin, of the New

Paliz and Modena road, was a visitor Poughkeepsie the past week. There will be a card party held The residence of Mrs. Bertha at St. Anne's Hall. Sawkill. on Friin Poughkeepsie the past week. Denniston on North Chestnut street day evening starting at 9 o'clock.

is being painted. Renneth Knowles and Daniel Calhoun left town this week for the CCC Camp at Boiceville.

Charles E. Huntington of the social science department of the New Paliz Normal, spent the week-end at the Walker house on Warts

Jeseph Sherwood, Harold Scott, Robert Upright and W. Jones spent a day the past week fishing at Indiam Lake The fourth and last stop of the

first growers four which starts Aucust 16. will be at the orchard of Mrs. Clarence Freer in New Paltz. Mrs. Frank Auchmoody visited clatters in Poughkoepsic on Satur-

The Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Brink of New Raitimore, N. T., are visiting

Milion Gregory of New York city. edent last week-end with this parents. John Roters and danabler Cath-trine, of West Point, were Sunday Cuerts in town. Under the direction of Floyd W.

Cowell, the N. Claused property on forth Chestaut street was sold faturany at aperion and was bought by the New Palts Savings Bank Miss Helen Harris of New York

******** STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, July 30-The mem-Helen Muhlenhaupt and her father bers and friends of Rogue's Harbor of North Port, spent the week-end Club held a barn dance on Saturday evening in the spacious remodeled Mrs. Ralph Gardner of Main street, barn of Dr. and Mrs. Sanger Carlton. risited Poughkeepsie on Saturday. Among those present were Mr. and The Methodist Episcopal Sunday Mrs. Kenneth Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. School enjoyed their annual summer Guy Delaffeld and sons, Perry and picnic at Tilison Lake on Saturday. Guy, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wal-Miss Muriel Gregory is spending den, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steven, Mr. her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearson and daughter, Jane, Miss Shirley Walden, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ahlberg en and Mrs. Percy Clark, Mr. and Mrs. tertained her parents of New York Harry Weiner, Charles Walden, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wood, Mr. and Miss Elizabeth Kennedy and Mrs. Mrs. Lawrence Dally. Miss Betty Kay Wood of Chicago , are staying Shea, Mrs. Kenneth Campbell, Miss with Mrs. Philip L. T. Eltinge on Tita Delafield, Thomas Reinhard, Dr. Huguenot street for the summer. and Mrs. Edward Fassett, Mr. and George Terwilliger of Washington, Mrs Harold Halliday, Mr. and Mrs. D. C., is spending some time with his Ned Milliken, Dr. and Mrs. Rakov. sister, Mrs. Amanda Brundidge, on Mr. and Mrs. William Warren, Mrs. Hoppin, Mr. and Mrs. Levan Haver, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Kniffen, Miss Van Lear Woodward, Jr., Miss Nina Elaine Kniffen and Mrs. Mary E. Woodward, Miss Augusta Van De-Kniffen spent Sunday afternoon and vere, Dr. Edward Shea, Mr. and Mrs. Van Lear Woodward and William

> Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wagar on Saturday and Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morris and son, Ralph, of Staatsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sears of Summitville.

Miss Helen Palen of Syracuse has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Palen, for a few days. Luther Hendricks has purchased a row of building lots from Cooper Garnersville have been visiting his lormerly owned by Hazzie Roosa. He expects to have a new road -put through in the near future to be known as Hendricks avenue. New houses will be erected on the right hand side of the avenue facing the

All plans are completed for the chicken salad supper to be served

31, from 6:30 until all are served. Mrs. Claude Bloodgood and chil-Mrs. Borcherding, her daughter, dren, Richard and Jane, returned to Laura Borcherding and Mrs. Theo- Staten Island on Monday with Mr.

Miss Whitmarsh and her niece, Miss Pamela Whitmarsh, of New ness. York are spending some time at Ridgeley Manor on the Leggett estate.

Paul Sturges is visiting friends at Princeton, N. J.

Mrs. Henry Field is expected to arrive from England on Saturday to visit her mother, Mrs. Hollister Sturges.

Pine, John Basten and Mrs. Clarence presence of a large portable search-Pine accompanied Clarence Pine to New York for a week. Mrs. K. Gunsten is spending a week at the Nilssen home.

The lecture given in the Casino on the Leggett Estate Friday evening by Beecher Stowe, grandson of Harriet Beecher Stowe, on Communism Prussianism and Democracy, was largely attended and much appreciated. The community is grateful to Jack Sturges for bringing such noted speakers to this place. Ernest Wohlers of Flushing, L.

I., is spending a some time with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Von Bargen. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Halliday of sited in Lloyd the past week.

Alonzo Simpson has improved so Walker of New York were guests attend. Songleaders, Oliver Wirth

The Mormel Club enjoyed an out-Dichic Supper on Saturday evening near the pond of Mrs. C. C. Those present were tertained Vernon Palmatier and his Miss Sarah Lounsberry, Miss Mary family of Glen Rock, N. J., over the Kraft, Mrs. Ruth Roosa, Fred Meeker, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bas-Mrs. Raymond Morris of upper ten and daughter, Betty, Mr. and Main street has been giving a course Mrs. Clifford Basten, Mr. and Granin home nursing to a group of the ville Lockwood and son, Granville, ew Paltz Girl Scouts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross K. Osterhoudt,
Mr. and Mrs. Domingo are spendDick Hardenburgh, Mr. and Mrs. L. ing a few weeks on their farm at J. Hobart, Frank Riertzog, Miss Gene-Plutarch. nelius Hardenburgh and Mr. and

Jack Theodore and his mother of Kingston were overnight guests at New York spent a few days recently the home of Mrs. Mae Krom on Thursday.

William Ransom has returned to father, Levi Terwilliger.

Mr and Mrs. Ludwig, Miss Ethei
Ludwig of Teaneck, N. J., and Mrs.
J. Williamson and son of New York

Mr. and Mrs. Van Leer Woodward

Mr. and Mrs. Van Leer Woodward city are among the guests at Sunset are entertaining Mr. Woodward's sister. Mrs. Myron Doll, of Moscow,

Mrs. Bessle Stauderman and moth-Rau. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Keller of er. Mrs. Mae Krom, enjoyed a motor Hollis, L. I., spent the week-end at trip to Vermont over the week-end. the Rau home.

Miss Regina Anderson of Asioria.

Mrs. John Carroll and daughters.

L. I., is spending two weeks at Castle who have been visiting in Plutarch. Inn as the guest of her friend, Mrs.

Pougnacepsie.

Mrs. Jacob Clearwater and her Miss Magda Bernbeck of Binnewater daughter and her husband. Mr. and were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Place, and Mrs. Mary Mrs. Asa Elmendorf on Saturday. Miss Ethel Stries of Cottekill and The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church will meet on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock daylight time at the home of Mrs. Albert Sherman.

Card Party at Sawkill

city, was a week-end guest at the Joe Walker house on Warts arenue. Mrs. R. H. Krick and children of Decatus, Indiana, are guests of her sister. Mrs. Howard R. Hollmann and

The public is invited to attend.

family on Wurks avenue. The new office of the Western Union Telegraph Company in the Hasbrouck building on Lower Main street, is being redecorated:

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May Head Nazi Drive



ure in the 1934 Nazi "blood purge," was reported under consideration in Berlin for appointment as minister of the Interior, succeeding Wilhelm Frick. Himmler is chief of secret po-lice. (Associated Press Photo)

Secrecy Surrounds New Army Ray Tests

Fort Monmouth, Highlands, N. J., July 30 (AP)-Double details of military police paced outside the army reservation today while officers, amid utmost secrecy, studied a new "mysdore Bayles were guests at the Be-Bloodgood after spending a month tery ray" said to be capable of devier house on Huguenot street Sat- at the Nilssen home. miles at sea through fog and dark-

Signal corps technicians declined to confirm reports that they already had begun a series of nightly tests designed to demonstrate the ray's effectiveness in spotting not only ships but airplanes at high altitudes. Visitors were rigorously excluded

from the fort and from Navesink lighthouse nearby. There was no Miss Doris Pine, Miss Frances sign of unusual activity save the light mounted on a motor truck and parked on the lighthouse grounds.

Evangelistic Party

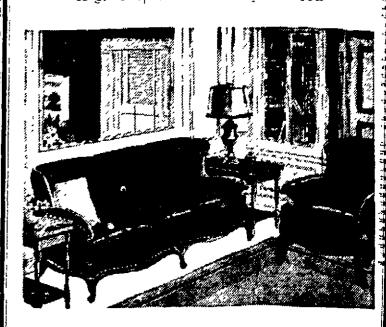
The Phillips Evangelistic Party is in the fourth week of the revival meetings at the Nazarene Taber-nacle, Elmendorf street and Wiltwyck avenue. Big crowds are attending. The campaign, originally scheduled to close August 28, is extended longer by popular request. Thursday evening the Salvation Army Band will be on hand to furnish music. Friday evening a special night of singing and music will be featured. Evangelist Phillips cor-Alonzo Simpson has improved so Waiker of New York were guests and Violet Smith; pianist Miss Ruth is is able to walk out a short disjover the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Fatum. Services each night except Saturday at 8, Sunday morning at 11.

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